

Corey, Hamilton Want Hearing On Menkin

30 Per Cent Rise Reported

Drugs, Arrests Are Spreading In County

By VERA GRAHAM

Drug use and arrests in San Mateo county are skyrocketing.

Adult arrests went up 31 per cent and juvenile arrests 33 per cent last year compared to total arrests in 1968.

The dismaying figures were revealed today in an annual summary just released by State Attorney General Thomas C. Lynch.

Of even deeper public concern is the indication that more San Mateo county teenagers are using drugs than in San Francisco. That is reflected in total arrests reported for the two preceding years. In 1968 520 San Francisco juveniles were arrested in drug cases, compared to 582 in San Mateo county. In 1969 there were 599 San Francisco juvenile arrests, compared to 776 in this county.

Stepped up law enforcement is one ameliorating factor.

In all categories, too, except the opiates including heroin, San Mateo county juveniles were out-using San Francisco youth last year.

The upward trend is statewide as well as nationwide.

In San Mateo county, the combined total of adult and juvenile arrests in 1969 was 1,681, compared to 1,272 in 1968.

A breakdown released by the Sacramento bureau of criminal statistics which compiles the data annually spelled it out.

Last year in all drug categories there were 776 juveniles taken into custody in this county. This compares to 582 in 1968. Police arrests of their adult counterparts showed 905 jailed last year and 690 in 1968.

This is shown as follows: In 1969 a total of 495 juveniles were netted for marijuana use, sale or possession, compared to 400 in 1968; 156 were arrested for dangerous drugs last year, compared to 95 the previous year; and 13 for opiates, compared to five in 1968.

The amphetamines, barbiturates and mescaline are listed as dangerous drugs. The opiates include morphine and all of its derivatives — heroin, demerol, etc.

In the adult category for San Mateo county a breakdown of total arrests by types of drugs involved showed last year 413 arrests for marijuana, compared to 332 in 1968; 147 compared to 128 in the dangerous drug category; and under opiates, 184 compared to 145.

Statewide also the statistics reflect a grim and losing battle against the spread of drug use.

The report issued by Attorney General Lynch shows dangerous drugs have surpassed marijuana as a cause for arrests in California.

Additionally narcotics agents on all levels, federal, state and local seized 102,121 pounds of marijuana last year in this state. This represents 33-1-3 per cent more than for the preceding year.

A study of the statistics indicates that more youths under 18 are moving from marijuana to dangerous drugs for "kicks."

Statewide last year a total of 38,670 adults and 16,180 juveniles were jailed for use, sale, or possession of marijuana. This is a 12.7 per cent increase for adults and 14.8 per cent decrease for juveniles.

However, according to Lynch's report, juvenile arrests for dangerous drugs throughout the state showed a 53.9 per cent increase — represent a total of 17,595 boys and girls.

Within the same time 41,230 adults were taken into custody for involvement with dangerous drugs. This is an 86.1 per cent rise.

The report further details that the overall 33.2 per cent increase for all drug offenses is about half the percentage rise between 1967 and 1968.

It cites tough drug law enforcement and concentration of police efforts on the graver offenses as possible causes of the smaller percentage increases between 1968 and 1969.

Los Angeles leads the state in drug arrests reporting 43,775 adults and 16,243 juveniles.

San Francisco totalled 4,078 adult arrests and 599 juvenile arrests in 1969. Of the juveniles 413 were booked in connection with marijuana violations, 126 for dangerous drugs and 45 for opiates. Comparatively, in 1968 the 520 total number of arrests breaks down to 398 for marijuana, 35 for dangerous drugs, and 63 for opiates. In San Francisco the trend in opiate use is down.

Totals adult arrests in San Francisco are considerably higher than those in San Mateo county. In 1969 4,078 men and women were taken into custody for all drug use violations there, compared to 3,857 in 1968.

The biggest gains statewide are reported in Alameda county Orange and San Diego counties. Santa Clara county arrest total have shot up, it was reported in Sacramento, and Santa Cruz county is reflecting a small but steady climb.

Review

Sought

By Pair

By BOB PETERSON
Post-Times Writer

In a jointly signed letter, San Bruno Councilmen George Corey and Maurice Hamilton have asked Mayor Neil Christal to hold a public hearing Monday for the purpose of reviewing the appointment of Christopher (Kit) Menkin as city manager.

Menkin says he welcomes any public hearing of himself because "I have nothing to hide. But under no circumstances would I as city manager discuss a personnel matter of any department head or employee in public."

"If they want to use me as a political football, okay, I get paid to take the heat," said Menkin. "They are treating me as an equal, as if I were a councilman. I'm an employee."

"I thought the matter had been settled. The majority wanted me. I've been trying to be a peacemaker. I told Councilman Corey that I wanted to work with five councilmen, not three. This matter should be settled among themselves," said Menkin.

Shortly after Menkin's appointment, Corey issued a "letter to the public" saying he would seek to remove Menkin. This is Hamilton's first open move in support of his council meeting protest of the appointment.

"Councilman Corey will make a motion to reconsider the appointment," said Menkin.

\$20-Million

S.S.F. Project

In 'Limbo'?

At this point in time, it appears as though the South San Francisco suggested \$20 million capital improvement project will remain in limbo.

Concerned about whether the city would have a new police facility, Chief Sal Rosano questioned whether a wait until September to study committee proposals would allow enough time to proceed with a possible November bond election.

After assuring the chief there would be "no chance," of a bond election by November Mayor Patrick Ahern said, "You are going to confuse this issue until you don't get your police station."

Ahern has been adamant in his stand against proceeding with a study of the city's financial condition as requested by members of the capital improvements committee.

Two of three contacted financial consultants have submitted proposals for the financing of capital improvements, and Councilman Warren Steinkamp Monday night said he would like to see "some schedule set to hear again from members of the committee."

Ahern, however, ordered the matter be put aside until the councilmen have completed their work on the operating budget for the next fiscal year, saying, "it is not my intention to leave it die."

Again he was reminded by committee members that the whole idea of their suggestion was only to find more information. "Not to insist that \$20 million in bonds be floated, but to determine the financial shape the city is in."

Ed Rickenbacher of 126 Rosewood, said he would like to see the matter resolved.

Firemen's Walkout Averted

Last-Minute San Bruno Settlement Reached

A last-minute settlement effort to seek strike sanction on Friday between San Bruno firemen and city representatives averted a threatened strike which would have left the city of 35,000 without fire protection.

Firemen had been poised to walk out in recent days and had scheduled a meeting for last night with the executive board of the San Bruno Labor Council in an

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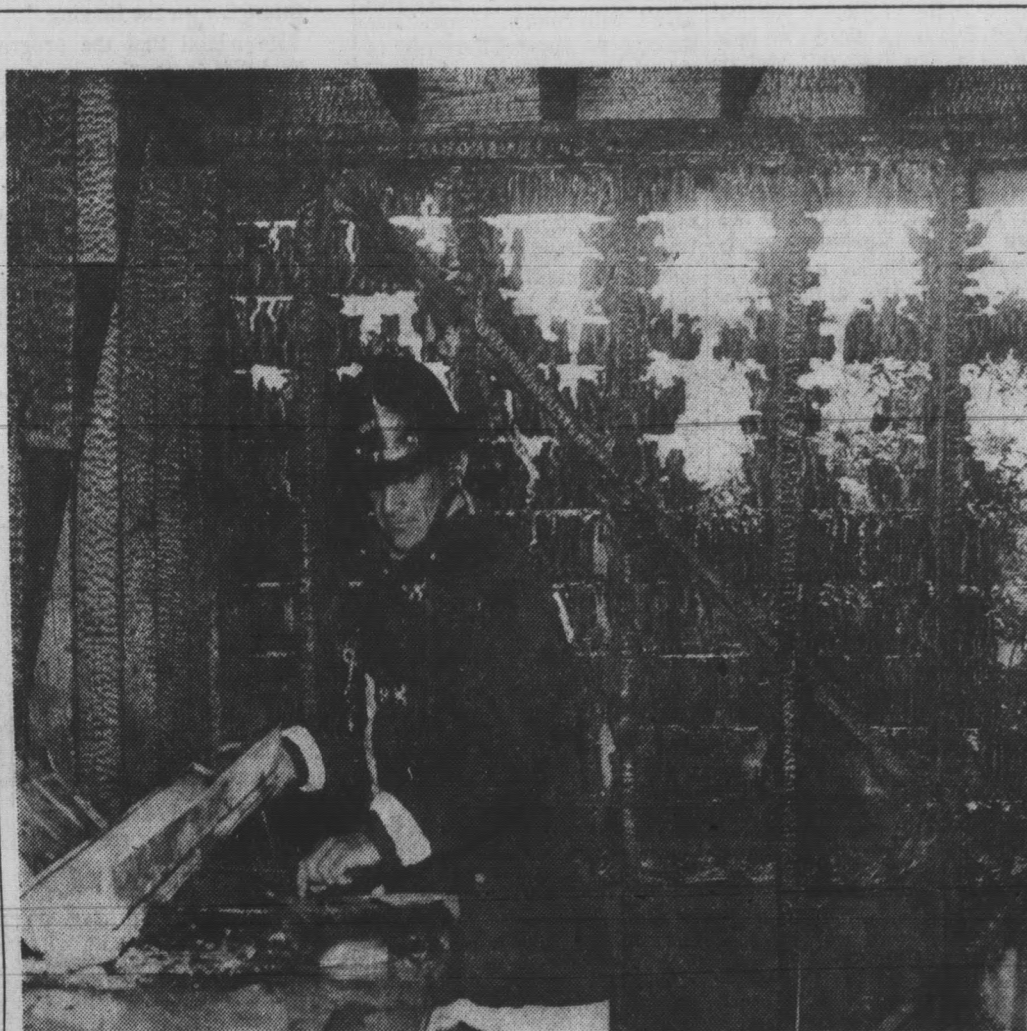
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Marine Vet Holds Off Scores Of DC Police



DALY CITY FIREMAN goes through the remains of a home gutted by flames. The home was the scene of the heroic rescue of a month-old child. Following mouth to mouth resuscitation the baby was reported in good condition. (Post Photo by Burton)

Firemen Save Tot Plucked From Crib In Fire-Swept Home

A Daly City fireman battled his way through a smoke filled home on Monday in a desperate effort to save the life of a month-old child lying in her crib.

Firemen Jay Madflin forced his way through a rear bedroom window of the flame-swept home at 55 Zita Manor and plucked tiny Aurora Kreuzer from the crib minutes before the room was enveloped in flames.

Together with fire captain Jack Winters, Madflin is credited with saving the child's life.

Winters gave the baby mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after she stopped breathing.

The child was taken to Mary's Help Hospital by police and later transferred to the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco where she is reported in good condition.

The fire broke out shortly before 10 a.m. as two of the Kreuzer's three children were apparently playing in the garage with some leftover Fourth of July sparklers.

Mrs. Suzanne Kreuzer later told investigators she smelled smoke coming from the garage and heard two-year-old Kimberly crying.

When she went into the garage to see why the child was crying she discovered the fire

and picked up Kimberly and five-year-old Bobby and rushed outside.

As she set the two children down on the ground the door slammed and locked, Mrs. Kreuzer said.

David Costello, 18, of San Francisco was visiting a friend in the neighborhood and rushed to Mrs. Kreuzer's aid, however he was also unable to force the door open.

Young Costello ran around to the back door and again tried to gain entry. It also was stuck.

Although the garage door was open, flames and smoke prevented Costello from getting into the house. (Please See Page 2, Column 4)

However, They're Split

County Mayors Favor Vote

A resolution urging the County Board of Supervisors to place before voters in November the matter of alternative methods of electing supervisors squeaked by the Council of Mayors during its regular meeting in Brisbane Friday.

The vote to approve the resolution came after a counter motion to table the matter, asked for by San Carlos Mayor Joseph

E. Judge Sr., failed 10-6 with East Palo Alto abstaining.

A final motion made by Daly City vice mayor Frank Pacelli passed by an 8-6 margin with the north county cities strongly favoring the measure.

Opposition strength came from the South County with Menlo Park, Portola Valley, Redwood City, San Carlos and

Woodside casting "no" votes.

Most vociferous opposition to the resolution came from Judge who, in a letter to county mayors, called the wording in Daly City Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lyett's plea to "let the people vote (on the issue)" nothing but a "gimmick" and warned his fellow council members not be "a patsy."

Judge said he was concerned over three letters he had received from Daly City on the proposed charter change and asked "since when did the Council of Mayors have the right to either deny or approve the people's right to vote."

Lycett has been a proponent of having the present at-large system of supervisory elections changed to district elections. He maintains the district election of supervisors would make them more responsive to the needs of "their" city, plus the fact that elections would be far less expensive.

In recent months other cities have agreed with Lycett.

Asked if the vote would have any effect on whether the supervisors will place or ignore the measure, he said: "I don't know."

Surrenders Rifle Without A Struggle

By FRANK LAPIERRE
Post-Times Writer

A young Marine veteran of the Vietnam War went berserk on Tuesday at his home in the Midway Village Government Housing area in Daly City, and held off a score of police with a loaded .22-caliber rifle for more than an hour before being captured.

A woman identifying herself as Mrs. Vicky Tennyson told police arriving on the scene that Corporal Chris Tennyson, 21, had barricaded himself inside the modest home with her six-month-old son, and was armed with a rifle.

She managed to flee the house at 159 Savo Bay Road and call police from a neighbor's home where she had taken refuge.

All the window shades were drawn and doors blocked, police sergeant Tom Reese said. From time to time the shadowy figure of Corporal Tennyson could be seen peering out.

"We tried to talk to the guy," Sergeant Reese said. "But all he did was grumble and mumble things... he was completely uncommunicative."

When efforts to talk Tennyson out of the house failed, Sergeant's Ralph Warren and Reese, along with patrolman Charles Phillips, forced their way into the home through a rear kitchen door.

"He was still incommunicado, and was barricaded in the front bedroom with the son," Reese said.

Finally, an hour and 15 minutes after they had been called to the home, the trio managed to persuade the distraught Marine corporal to surrender.

He quietly handed over his rifle without a struggle.

During the encounter no shots were fired from either side, Reese said.

The baby was asleep in a crib throughout the ordeal, when found, although some police had heard the child crying during the early part of the incident.

Tennyson joined the Marine Corps in 1965 and was assigned to combat duty in Vietnam in December, 1966.

He returned to the United States in 1967.

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But Trucker Ired

Dirt-Haul Assist By S.S.F.

San Bruno's novice city manager Monday night succeeded in obtaining South San Francisco aid in easing one of San Bruno's limited truck haul problems, but alienated a powerful trucker when he outlined his proposal to keep city control of dirt haulers.

Christopher (Kit) Menkin, along with Police Chief Russell Cunningham, received permission to route rock and sand hauling trucks through South San Francisco's industrial area for the next week, from 7 p.m. until midnight.

Chief Cunningham explained the trucks are hauling materials to a newly constructed batch

plant off Junipero Serra, near Sneath Lane, for construction of Interstate 380.

He said trucks normally would have to be routed through the San Bruno residential section, including San Mateo Avenue, Scott and Herman Streets, and Forest Lane.

The chief said the routing instead onto South San Francisco's South Linden, Victory and Spruce Avenues would ease traffic congestion at least for a short period on San Bruno's residential streets. The South San Francisco streets are relatively

quiet from 7 p.m. until midnight.

On the recommendation of South San Francisco Police Chief Sal Rosano, the councilmen agreed to the temporary routing. Chief Rosano added the condition that should a traffic problem or any other hazard arise, the permission may be revoked immediately.

Menkin, meanwhile, was pressing for joint efforts in all areas. He told the South San Francisco councilmen "local government is lacking because

S.S.F. Dust Control Efforts Are Told

A report by South San Francisco City Mgr. Tom McKenzie Monday night indicates the city always has been working toward dust control, and the Westborough residents having complaints against the county will have to settle on the county level.

McKenzie's report was in response to charges at the council meeting two weeks ago that the city was being lax in using pressure to control flying dirt, and that the county has failed to live up to its agreement regarding acquisition of right-of-way for the Westborough Boulevard construction.

He said the county has begun weekend watering to control the dirt situation, and has agreed also to adding a oil emulsion to prevent the wind from blowing dust. In addition, a city engineer inspects the site daily.

Regarding the acquisitions for right-of-way, McKenzie said the county is paying completely for the lands it acquires. He said

about half the county intended acquisitions have been completed, and there is nothing the city can do to aid residents complaining about not receiving proper payment.

McKenzie said the county has "apparently come to some very difficult times" with a few property owners unwilling to settle. "We should go to bat for them (the property owners) somehow," said Councilman William Borba.

Again McKenzie explained the city had no legal means of involving itself in the declared problem. His analysis was backed by City Atty. John Noonan.

Westborough property owner Don Damma then said, "The county gives ridiculous prices and has a so-called impartial individual appraise the area and come close to these ridiculous prices. The homeowner doesn't have one thing to say about it, unless he wants to take the county to court."

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Seek Reversal Of Manager's Appointment In San Bruno

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pointment, or, in the alternative, to remove Mr. Menkin as city manager. Mr. Hamilton will second the original or alternative motion," said the letter.

It also pointed out that Councilmen Dick Griffith and Ted Long have often indicated their desire that the residents make their feelings known about various city problems.

"They have spoken out for more and better citizen involvement in major issues and we must therefore assume they join us in the request that a public hearing on the matter be held," continued the letter.

"We believe the appointment of the chief administrative officer of this city directly in charge of a budget in excess of \$3 million is of great importance to the people."

Mayor Neil Christal said the request of the two protesting councilmen for a public hearing in the strict sense of the word does not meet criteria that determine public hearings, as it does for zone changes, etc.

He said the appointment is a personnel matter that should be taken up in an executive session, if it is taken up at all.

Christal also admitted there would be no way of preventing the matter from coming up in public discussion either through a majority vote of the council or if brought up under the old or new business section of the agenda, or by a resident.

His position was verified by City Atty. Joe Galligan.

Councilman Dick Griffith said, "I'm surprised two practicing attorneys would propose action against good government practice, and not in accordance with statutes of the state which provide for personnel meetings unless a public hearing is requested by the individual himself."

"Any challenge of Menkin's performance is premature," said Griffith, "and a challenge to his qualifications should have been made at the time he was appointed. No one challenged his ability to do the job at that time."

Councilman Ted Long, originator of the motion to appoint Menkin, was out of town at press time. IKT ALSO WAS LEARNED Long is scheduled to be out of town Monday night.

In an "Open Letter to Residents of San Bruno," made public last Wednesday, Corey said, "I believe it is my duty to try and cause a reversal of the decision previously made for the appointment of a new city manager, for the purpose of reviewing, considering and fairly act-

ing upon the applications before the city council.

"To do less would be a breach of my responsibility to the residents of my city. To do less would be, what I consider, a capitulation to a new breed of San Bruno politician—one who will make decisions without considering and judging the basic facts of an issue."

"I will perform my duty to the best of my ability and with the dignity I believe is befitting a public official seeking to reverse an unfair decision of the board on which I sit," said the letter in part.

Menkin was named new city manager, replacing interim city manager Leo Van Dusen, who is the city engineer, and replacing retiring city manager Gerard Vergeer who retired June 30.

The vote to place Menkin in the city's top post was vehemently opposed by Corey, who called it the "rottenest political thing I've seen since I've been here (in San Bruno)," and by Councilman Maurice Hamilton, who objected to the "premature and hasty action."

Both opposition voters, incidentally, refused to take part in an after-council executive session in which Menkin was given a salary of \$16,000 a year, and the starting date at city hall of Saturday, August 1.

These councilmen also made note of the fact there were more than 80 applications for the position, most of which had not been reviewed by all the councilmen.

Corey brought this fact out again in his letter, saying, "The city council knew about two weeks ago that we had an unusual large number of candidates from which to select a city manager. There were in excess of eighty applicants, and it was agreed among the council members that we would place an equal number of applications in six separate envelopes and pass the envelopes around with a grading sheet to rate the applicants contained in that package."

"This also was brought out at the Monday night session. Also that the councilmen then planned to get together for the purpose of determining who among the applicants would be considered for personal interviews."

"No applicant was called before the council to have questions asked of him regarding his qualifications or his background," stated the letter.

Corey reiterated in the letter that a personnel session was called immediately before the council meeting, "and in 15 minutes it was determined that Mr. Menkin, who had not yet been interviewed for the job, was to be appointed to the city manager's position."

"Two councilmen (himself and Hamilton) had not seen the appointee's application before three councilmen (Ted Long, who introduced the motion, Dick Griffith, who seconded the motion, and Mayor Neil Christal,

who cast the deciding vote) determined that he would be the new city manager."

Corey's letter continued, "I think an issue at least as great as the eventual selection of a city manager is at stake. That issue is public confidence of a resident in his city."

"I am concerned now that the homeowner, the businessman, the developer or any other person coming before the city council will fear some kind of pre-emption has been made of an issue."

"I have never before written an open letter to you (the resident), now have I forwarded releases (as do peers Griffith and Long) to the newspapers for publication on various issues."

Corey said he remained hopeful the residents would be "diligent to the action" of its city council and city employees and hopeful they will continue to express their "delight or displeasure" with council action. "I remain ever hopeful they (the residents) will continue to speak out privately and at public meetings on matters that are important to the city," said the letter.

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"It does appear, that except for the firemen situation, the city is operating on a normal basis in all other capacities," said Corey's letter.

"I know of no emergency necessitating the immediate hiring of a city manager, and we should not act until we are prepared to place the best available person in that position."

S.S.F. Project In 'Limbo'?

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wood Way jabbed at the mayor, saying, "You asked for volunteers. You talk about involvement. There was a lot of time and effort put into this. These groups got the information you asked for, and now it gets pigeon-holed. You owe it to the people to bring up the matter. Yet you hedge."

Councilman William Borba sided with the mayor. He said the councilmen were not hedging, nor pigeon-holing the matter.

"We don't want to be rushed," said Borba. "This takes time. We have to study it in our own minds."

'Crisis' Seen In Cutbacks

Federal cutbacks for a north county in-patient psychiatric unit at Mary's Help Hospital would "create a crisis situation" and might imperil the opening of the psychiatric section, the hospital's administrator said Monday.

The administrator, Rex Chase, added that the crisis might be averted by the passage of a bill by the Senate Appropriations Bill to provide a certain amount of money to some of the nation's health facilities, over President Nixon's recommendation.

As the matter now stands, Dr. John S. Visser, Department Program Chief of the San Mateo Mental Health Services Division said Monday, "We have patients coming from Daly City and Pacifica to the in-patient service at County General Hospital. It's inconvenient, and it acts contrary to the principle that it's best to have a psychiatric patient hospitalized close to his home and family — if possible."

"Also in the north county," Dr. Visser said, "we haven't had a 24 hour emergency service for patients who have to have help in the middle of the night — they have to come to County General Emergency room. Sometimes the police have to bring patients all the way down from Daly City."

The Mental Health Program Chief said that Mary's Help had requested "in the neighborhood of \$400,000 to \$500,000 a year, over an eight year period with a declining amount of support."

"The Federal Government informed us that they actually approved our grant request but they didn't come through with the funding."

He added that the program still could be funded, but he didn't foresee the possibility at this time.

In the meantime, according to Chase, Mary's Help has already played out some \$445,000 for the in-service unit — with assurances that the remainder of the money would be appropriated for staffing.

Dr. Visser called the budget cut "quite a blow to Mary's Help" and added, "They have been counting on this support to open and run this facility. And now, they will have to depend on purely private referrals."

"At one time Chase indicated that without this help, they wouldn't be able to open this section of the hospital."

County Mayors Favor Vote

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Council of Mayors' voting, supervisor (Mrs.) Jean Fassler expressed doubt it would.

The Board's only female supervisor sat silently during the mayors' meeting, while both sides hashed out the issues and voiced their support or opposition to the resolution.

After the meeting she said she did not know how the rest of the Board would react, however, the "reason for the vote" did not indicate to her why the matter should be placed on the ballot.

"It did not tell me whether it would improve the board's operation or bring better government to the county. As for elections being expensive . . . all

elections are expensive, she said.

Supervisor Fassler said the vote of the mayors did not make it mandatory that the supervisors place the matter on the

Fire Strike Is Averted

(Continued From Page 1) dealing with employee negotiation procedures had caused the impasse between the city and firemen since talks began some three months ago.

New city manager Kit Menkin who took office today said that he was certain that the agreement would be ratified at the council meeting.

The agreement hammered out last week involved a reshuffling of firemen's hours said Menkin.

Vet Holds Off Police

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States in August, 1968, and was stationed at Treasure Island with the Headquarters Company.

The fleeing woman said everything had been normal up to 12:30 a.m. when he started "acting strangely."

The couple had been visiting friends for an evening of card playing and returned to the Sava Bay Road address around midnight.

Police took Tennyson to San Mateo County General Hospital for psychiatric tests following his arrest.

D.C. Firemen Save Child

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the home to rescue the small child.

Battalion chief Wayne Alexander estimated damage to the structure and contents at \$13,000. He said a car parked in the garage "fed the fire" with gasoline.

Firemen George Panellis suffered a slashed left hand while combatting the blaze and was treated at Mary's Help Hospital, Alexander said.

San Bruno City Manager Wins A Few, Loses A Few

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we don't work closely enough together."

"I want San Bruno to work closer with South San Francisco," said Menkin, citing specifically a closer relationship on the staff level.

Chided about his aggressiveness his first day on the job, Menkin, said, "They tell me to go slow, but I don't feel I was hired to go slow."

Menkin then outlined his proposal, saying, "It's about time we let the dirt hit the fan."

He explained that Chief Cunningham has assigned a marked unit full time to stop every truck in violation of any vehicle code.

"This is not a harrasing game," said Menkin. "It is simply using existing laws to control these trucks."

Menkin offered a three-point

proposal of (1) stopping trucks for safety factors, (2) writing informational letters, and (3) asking for legislation.

He said the stopping of trucks also included the stopping of passenger vehicles that are in violation. The informational letter would be sent to every city in the Bay Area complimenting the truckers on how well they operate, or should it be otherwise, about any affluents in following prescribed orders. On the legislation, he said,

Arthur (Buzz) Haskins, prominent County trucker, said, "I believe Menkin's on a personal crusade against truckers."

He said there have been no real problems with truckers. And for "this new young boy to start stepping on some pretty big toes," necessitates another look (by the councilmen) at his motive.

Menkin smiled, complimented Haskins on his "fine record," but denied his effort was a personal crusade.

"(San Bruno) Councilman George Corey made the motion and Councilman Maurice Hamilton seconded it that all laws pertaining to dirt haul be strictly enforced," said Menkin. "I'm simply doing the bidding of my council."

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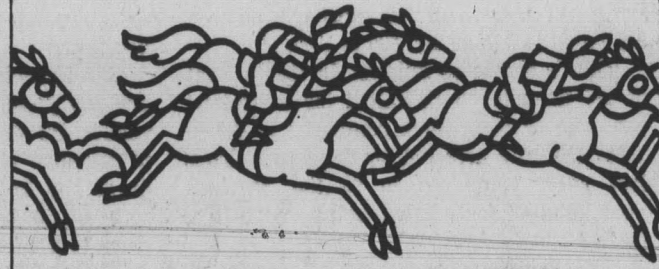
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Council Of Mayors Studies Airport Land Use Commission

By FRANK LAPIERRE
The San Mateo County Council of Mayors Friday appointed three North County councilmen to study the possible establish-

ment of a seven-member airport land use commission.

Only last week the County Board of Supervisors shied away from such a suggestion when County Mgr. M. D. "Marty" Tarshe informed them such a commission might be dominated by San Francisco.

Councilman Ted Long of San Bruno, however, told the Council of Mayors meeting in Brisbane that at the present time San Mateo County — and especially the cities adjacent to the International Airport — had absolutely no say in goings-on at the air facility.

"Frankly, I wouldn't mind being outvoted by San Francisco (at a commission meeting). At least they would know we are around," Long argued.

Long disputed Mgr. Tarshe's



NAMED TO COMMITTEE—San Bruno Councilman Ted Long (left) and Daly City Councilman McRobert (Mac) Stewart discuss new committee they were appointed to along with South San Francisco Mayor Patrick Ahern at the San Mateo County Council of Mayors meeting in Brisbane Friday. The three councilmen will work towards establishment of a seven member airport land use commission.

stand on the makeup of the land use commission.

The manager had informed the supervisors that San Francisco would have four representatives and San Mateo County and the cities would only have one each.

"Section 212-71 of the PUC code states 'out of county owners' are entitled to only one representative," Long said.

Such a commission would be advisory only, Long said but would be in a position to relay the feelings of cities directly affected by airports within the county.

In addition to International Airport, San Mateo County has two other airports — San Carlos and Half Moon Bay. Both are now studying expansion plans, Long said.

"We are now confronted with expansion at all three airports," Long said. "Why do we wait?"

He said his particular interest in the commission was establishment of a noise abatement program "that pays more than lip service to the people."

In a blast at the present noise Abatement program at International Airport, Long said it was "nothing but a big put-on that is duping the people."

Later, Supervisor (Mrs.) Jean Fassler disagreed with Long's criticism of the Noise Abatement Center and said those involved in the project were doing a commendable job trying to solve "a big, difficult problem."

Mrs. Fassler pointed out that there has been a breakthrough in technology concerning aircraft noise and if aircraft companies would modify their jet engines the problem of noise pollution would be solved.

San Bruno Mayor Neil Christal backed Long's stand on the establishment of the commission and argued with the supervisor that there was sufficient grounds to form the group.

Another concern of several councilmen attending the meeting was the landing and takeoff patterns of the airlines and said this problem related to all county cities—not just those adjacent to airports.

Long also explained that International Airport, as an example, generated other problems in addition to noise.

Highways, either under construction or proposed, were dissecting San Bruno and would soon be pouring more than 90,000 cars a day through the city creating more problems, Long said.

If such a commission is set up Long vowed it would "pay more than lip service to our problems" and would be "responsive to the needs of the people."

Supervisor Fassler cautioned that the problem reaches further than International Airport and the Board of Supervisors were equally concerned about the matter.

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NORTH COUNTY DEATHS

GLADYS M. HESS

Gladys M. Hess, 65, 980 Regina Way, Pacifica, died today at Mills Hospital in San Mateo after a long illness. She was a native of Oklahoma, and a resident of the Bay Area 38 years.

Survivors include three sons, John Brosnan, Petaluma; Timothy Brosnan, San Rafael; Thomas Hess, Concord; two daughters, Mrs. Doreen M. Byham, Danville, and Mrs. Nora Harrison, Pacifica; a brother, John Turley, Lincoln, Neb.; a sister, Mrs. Agnes Smith, San Jose; 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the San Bruno Funeral Home Chapel, with interment at Golden Gate National Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the cancer fund.

ELSA PARKER

Mrs. Elsa Parker, 71, 285 San Anselmo Avenue, San Bruno, died Saturday at Mills Hospital in San Mateo, after a long illness. She was a native of Everett, Wash., and lived in San Mateo County for 37 years.

Survivors include her husband, Harold Parker Sr.; a son, Harold Parker Jr., Alhambra; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Winger, Palos Verdes; a brother, William Brunzell; a sister, Gertrude Brunzell, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Chapel of

the Highlands, Millbrae, with interment at Woodlawn Memorial Park, Colma.

JACK N. RICKE

Jack N. Ricke, 61, of 783 Newman Drive, South San Francisco, died last week in San Mateo. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Chapel of Nauman and Lincoln Mortuary, South San Francisco, followed by a requiem mass at Mater Dolorosa Church. Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery.

A native of Council Bluffs, Iowa, he was a South San Francisco resident for one week and former employee of Boeing Aircraft in Washington.

Survivors include sons Dennis and Dale of South San Francisco, Phillip and Douglas of Tacoma, Wash., Roger, Michael and James and daughter Mrs. Virgil Anne McCarthy, all of Salt Lake City.

JOSEPH GAUNA

Joseph Gauna, 33, of 20 Altura Way, South San Francisco, died last week in Burlingame.

Funeral services were held from the Chapel of Hauman and Lincoln Mortuary, South San Francisco, followed by a requiem mass at Mater Dolorosa Church. Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery.

A native of Denver, Colo., and South San Francisco resident for 10 years, he was a member of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union and a U.S. Marine veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gauna, brother Phil and sisters Mrs. Virginia Montoya, Mrs. Julia Webb, Lena Marquardt and Frances, all of South San Francisco.

GIUSEPPINI GIANOLI
Giuseppini Gianoli, 83, of 232 California Avenue, South San Francisco, died last week in Millbrae.

Funeral services were held at 8:30 a.m. Friday from the Chapel of Nauman and Lincoln Mortuary, South San Francisco, followed by a requiem mass at 9 a.m. at All Soul's Catholic Church. Entombment will be at Holy Cross Cemetery.

A native of Casciagio, Varese, Italy, she was a South San Francisco resident for 58 years, member of the Italian Catholic Federation of South San Francisco and the Ladies Solidarity of All Soul's Catholic Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Frances Piecky of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Elvira Soldavini of San Bruno, Mrs. Adeline Kreplka and Benedetta of South San Francisco.

HELEN V. CHRISTENSEN

Helen V. Christensen, 57, 532 Mastick Avenue, San Bruno, died last week at Peninsula Hospital in Burlingame, after an illness. She was a native of Colorado, and a local resident 22 years.

She was a member of the International Association of Machinists, Local 1781, and an employee of United Air Lines for 26 years.

Survivors include her husband, Leo G.; a son, Glenn Spencer, Tennessee; her mother, Mrs. Ethel Mashburn, Colorado; a brother, William Mashburn, San Jose; two sisters, and two grandchildren.

ANNA W. EMPEY

Anna Wilhelmina Empey, 87, 232 San Anselmo Avenue, San Bruno, died last week at Brookside convalescent hospital, after an illness. A native of Kimberly, South Africa, she had been a local resident 57 years.

Survivors include three sons: Lester, San Mateo; Walter, Los Altos, and Robert, Bakersfield; a daughter, Mrs. Vesta Latendorf, Carmichael; eight grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Crosby-N. Gray chapel, Burlingame, with private interment. Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Health Council, 700 Willow Road, Palo Alto.

ALEXANDER SHALKOWSKI

Funeral services for Alexander (Smokey) Shalkowski, who died Sunday at Mills Hospital after a long illness, will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Dutra-Randeman Funeral Home in Half Moon Bay.

Shalkowski, 55, resided at North and Lake roads in Moss Beach and had been a Coastside resident for the past 12 years, moving from Daly City. He was a retired carpenter and a member of United Brotherhood of Carpenters Local 483 of San Francisco.

He also was a member of Golden Gate Chapter of the 82nd Airborne Division and American Legion Post 474 of Half Moon Bay. He was a World War II Army paratrooper and won the Bronze Star.

Survivors include his father, Isadore of South Attleboro, Mass.; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Arruda of Riverside, R.I., Mrs. Agnes McVeigh of Central Falls, R.I., and Mrs. Anna Vine of South Attleboro; and a brother, Michael of Pawtucket, R.I. Contributions to the San Mateo County Branch of American Cancer Society are preferred.

Coast Girl Flees Trio In Daly City

A 19-year-old Pacifica woman, abducted from in front of her Linda Mar area home, jumped from a slow-moving car in Daly City after the three men attempted to molest her.

Pacific City Police Capt. Mel Nelson said the victim's boyfriend had let her out in front of her home at 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

The woman told authorities she was walking up the driveway when three tall "Latin-type" men accosted her. They picked her up, saying "you're beautiful," and took her to an older model, green vehicle.

The woman said she was placed in the back seat of the car, one suspect on each side of her.

She said they attempted to molest her as the car proceeded toward Daly City.

She struggled, and finally, she related, as the car slowed down for a stop sign in the vicinity of Edgeworth in Daly City, she was able to leap from the car and flee her attackers.

Captain Nelson said the victim managed to get to a girlfriend's residence in Daly City, from where police were called two hours after the woman was kidnapped.

The trio appeared to be somewhat intoxicated, according to the victim, but she could not smell alcohol on any of the breaths, she told authorities.

Police are continuing their investigation today.

Daly City Motorcyclist Is Killed

A Daly City motorcyclist died Saturday when he was thrown from his cycle into the path of a small truck while riding with members of the Sons of Hawaii Motorcycle club in Marin County.

The driver of the van, which went out of control and crashed while trying to avoid the cyclist, was reported in fair condition today at Kaiser Hospital in San Francisco.

Robert M. Allen, 19, of 47 Fairlawn Street, was pronounced dead on arrival at Marin General Hospital shortly after 7 p.m., police said.

According to reports, Allen was riding along with several members of his group when his cycle collided with another bike driven by Harry J. Flammaris.

BURGLARY

Burglars carted off 13 new tires valued at more than \$390 from the Ed Norris Volkswagen service area Friday. Entry was made by cutting a hole in the wire fence.

IT'S A FACT
By JACK WILSON
ANARCHISTS

The environmental handbook, which has been endorsed by Congressman McCloskey, is now on the suggested reading lists in our high schools in their ecology courses.

In a chapter titled, "Suggestions toward an Ecological Platform," under "Action, Social/Political," it says, "It seems evident that there are throughout the world certain social and religious forces which have worked through history toward an ecologically and culturally enlightened state of affairs. Let these be encouraged: Gnostics, — Marxists, — Witches, — Anarchists, —" (Page 331)

Webster's dictionary defines "Anarchist" as one who believes in Anarchism and promotes Anarchy. Anarchism is the theory that all forms of government are undesirable and are to be resisted by terrorism. Anarchy calls for the absence of government and law; for political disorder and violence.

I do not believe that Anarchists nor any other social/political group that is dedicated to the destruction of our country should be "encouraged."

This type of thinking and teaching in our local schools has resulted in written test evaluations showing that as many as nine out of ten students in some history and social studies classes have been taught and now believe in the "Communist Philosophy" as specifically stated by the teachers themselves.

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Barnes had been periodically visiting his new home on his days off and watering the lawn or trimming the bushes.

Yesterday turned out differently for the young officer.

When he arrived at the Sweetwood address he heard noises in the garage and peered inside.

There he spotted two men — one of them a previous resident of the home — toiling feverishly over a foreign sportscar.

Barnes calmly picked up the water hose and walked outside to water the lawn.

But before he settled down to

his job he called the police station for a check on the two men and the car.

It had been stolen earlier Sunday from a Daly City address.

Arrested by Broadmoor police and charged with auto theft and

possession of stolen property was James E. Phelps, 24, of 655 Coronado Avenue, Daly City, a former occupant of the Sweetwood home; and Jim E. Somers, 23, of 292 Piedmont Avenue, Pacifica.

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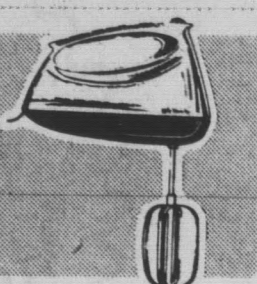
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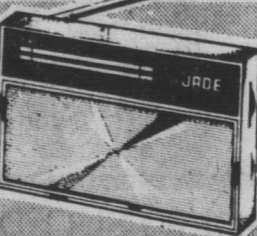
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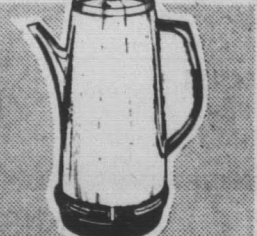
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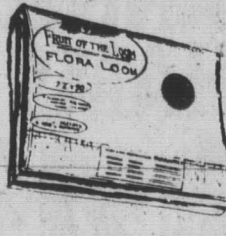
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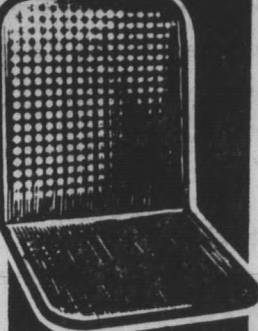
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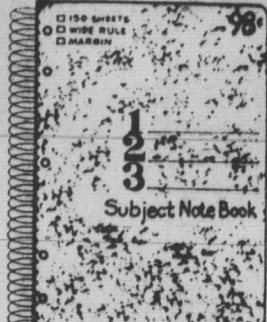
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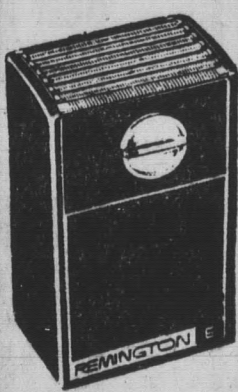
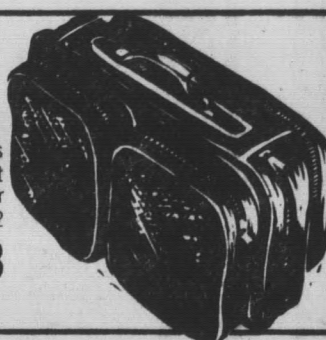
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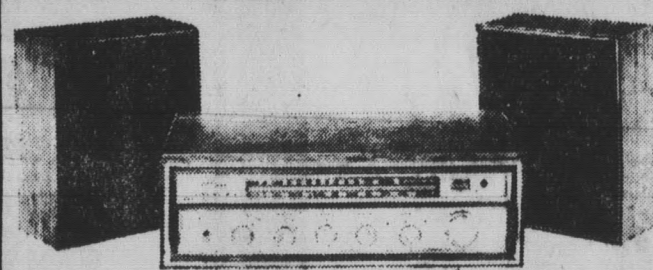
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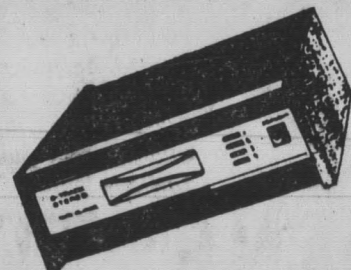
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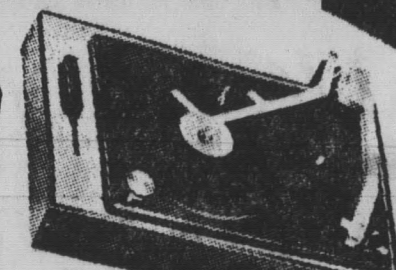
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86
Proof!
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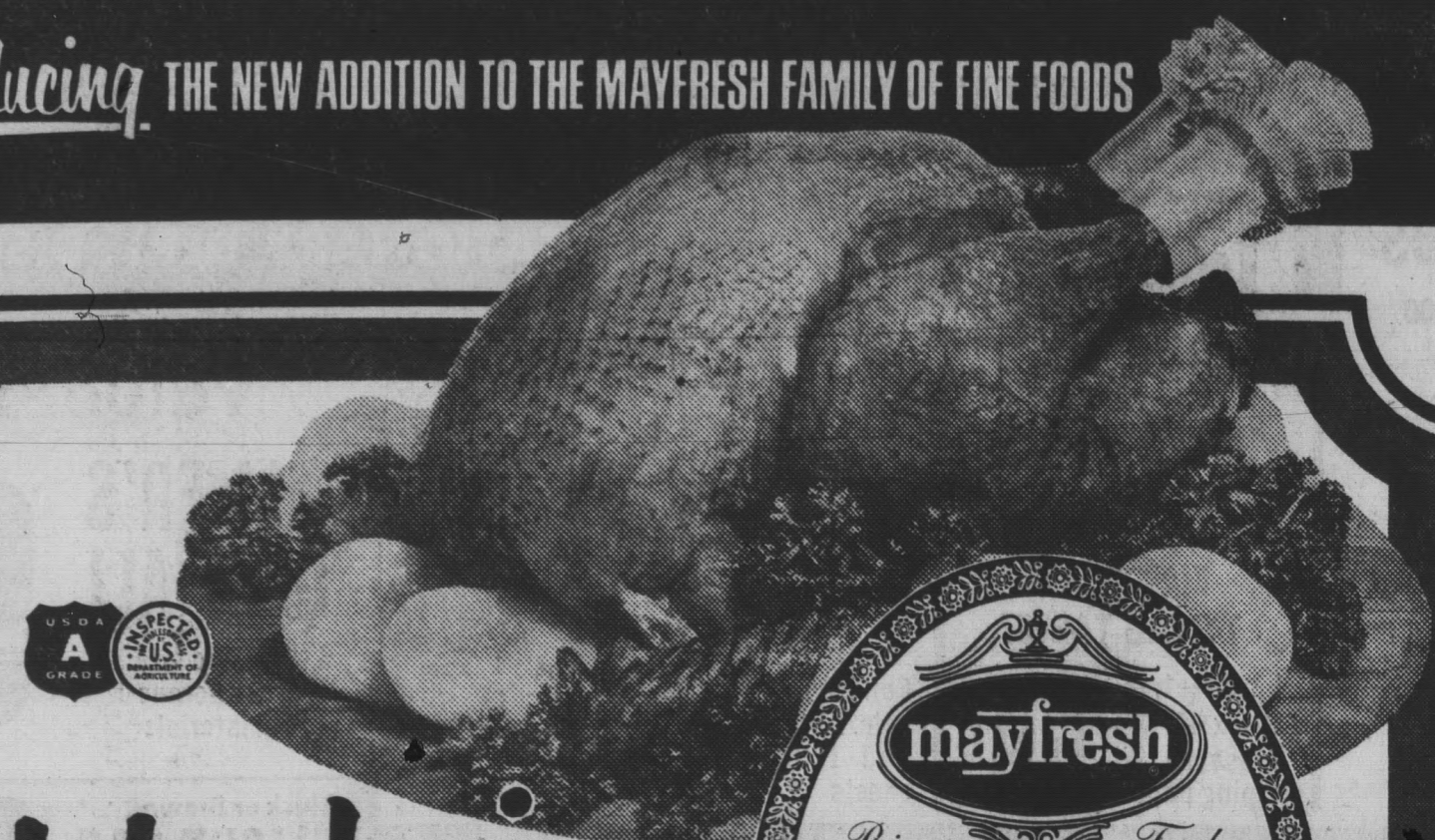
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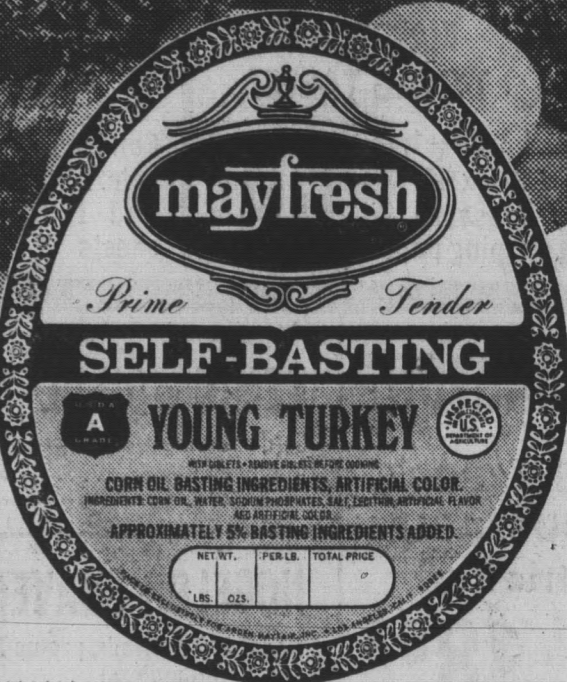
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Missionary To Be Guest Speaker At The Westside Baptist Church Sunday

Sunday, in the absence of vacationing pastor A. David Donnelly, David Sheats, missionary appointment with Far Eastern Broadcasting Corporation, will be the guest speaker.

Sheats, his wife and two children reside in San Mateo, while he is presently assigned to engineering duties at Radio KQEI, owned and operated by Far Eastern Broadcasting Corporation at Belmont.

This station handles the programming and transmission of programs to Central and South America.

Sheats for 4½ years was an officer on a submarine with the United States Navy, leaving the service, this past December. He became interested in the work of FEBC while stationed with the Navy.

The Sheats, upon completion of their assignment at Belmont, will be reassigned either to FEBC facilities in Okinawa or the Philippine Islands. In the absence of the pastor, Per Hill-

lerstrom, vice-chairman of the church will be in charge of the service.

At the 7 pm family Fellowship Gospel Hour, Sunday Dr. Wildrick, a dentist from San Lorenzo, and treasurer of Medical Assistance Programs Inc., will be the guest speaker. He will also narrate and make comments on the film which has been produced by MAP and will be shown at this service. Medical Assistance Programs, is a group of Doctors and Dentists in United States who serve in the capacity of supplying medical and dental supplies to Mission Hospitals and clinics around the world.

At 7:30 pm today Bible study and the prayer hour will be at the church with Board of Deacons in charge.

Westside Baptist Church is affiliated with the Baptist General Conference. The church is located at 390 Inverness Drive, (Fairmont) Pacifica.

Pacifican Hurt In Fall Off Cave Riddled Bank

Alexander F. Dobrovolsky, a 15-year-old Pacifican, suffered leg and wrist injuries Saturday in a 100-foot fall after a beachside embankment gave way.

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Dobrovolsky was one of four youngsters climbing the cliff at 8:30 p.m., some 300 feet north of Esplanade in Pacifica, according to Fire Captain Joe Hill.

The climbers were within 25 feet of the cliff's crest, Hill said, when the cave-riddled bank collapsed, sending Dobrovolsky hurtling to the beach below.

Only Dobrovolsky fell. His sister Ann and two friends, Darlen Arnacher and Roger Quintin managed to keep their footing. Hill said Quintin, of 375 Nelson Avenue, wrapped Dobrovolsky's injured leg, which was bleeding severely, in a T-shirt in an attempt to slow down the flow of blood.

One of the other companions contacted firemen.

A Shopping Spree

Westlake Center Winners

Thirty-nine happy Westlake Shopping center visitors today engaged in a \$2,500 shopping spree absolutely free!

They are the recipients of merchandise orders totaling that amount after having had their names picked from The Center's depository barrel in which some 100,000 free drawing tickets were deposited during Westlake's annual July giveaway promotion.

Though the merchandise orders are not redeemable for cash, they may be spent — just like money — in any Westlake Shopping Center store, including stores on Southgate Avenue.

The four major prize winners claimed certificates in the amount of \$250 each. They are Michael A. Matthews of 139 Crestwood Drive, Louis Allen, 343 Belmar Ave., Mrs. Noreen Roddy, 5 Windsor Drive and Mrs. Helen Tyson, 243 Irvington St. All four are from Daly City.

The five \$100 winners are R. W. Carr, 378 Glenwood Av.; Ed Heisch, 205 Palmcrest; Mrs. Dorothy Malone, 46 Westlawn, Mrs. A. Green, 15 Poncetta Drive and Mrs. Cymbeline Sheriff, 355 Park Plaza Drive.

Fifty dollar winners: Belle Jordan, 19 Northgate; John Gilligan, 5 Oakmont Drive; George Bigon, 39 Castleton Ave.; Frieda Clark, 1787 Sweetwood, Colma; S. Hipschman, 160 Wilshire Ave.; John Barnoski, 50 Fairlawn; Mary Coon, 200 Allison St., San Francisco; Joseph A. DeVito, 86 Castlemont Ave.; Frank J. Kelechava, 141 Windsor Drive, and Mrs. J. Burton, 57 Forest Grove Drive.

Twenty-five dollar winners: F. Walsh, 221 San Juan, San Francisco; J. Maltman, 401

South Mayfair Ave.; F. Bruno, 15 Belmont St.; R. Altendorf, 124 Wyandotte; Charles Hansen, 1323 Otis Drive, San Francisco; Penney Javier, 712 Hillside; Louis Aguilera, 55 Fairmont Drive; Mrs. A. M. Bradford, 255

Lake Drive, San Bruno; J. Waite, 2559 33rd Ave., San Francisco; G. Finizio, 15 Belmont; Betty Moore, 231 Wilshire; Helen Ellen, 14 Edgmont Drive; M. Hyman, 1850 Lawton St., San Francisco; Anne Pearl, 141

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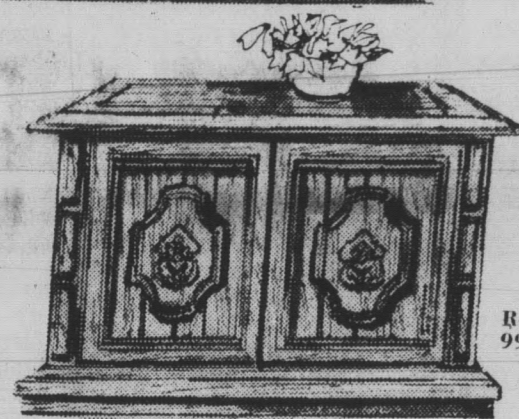


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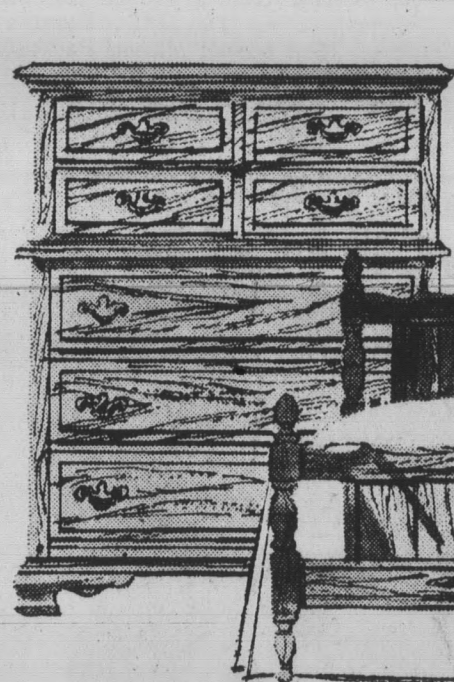
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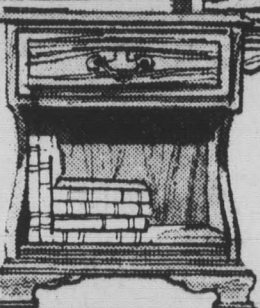
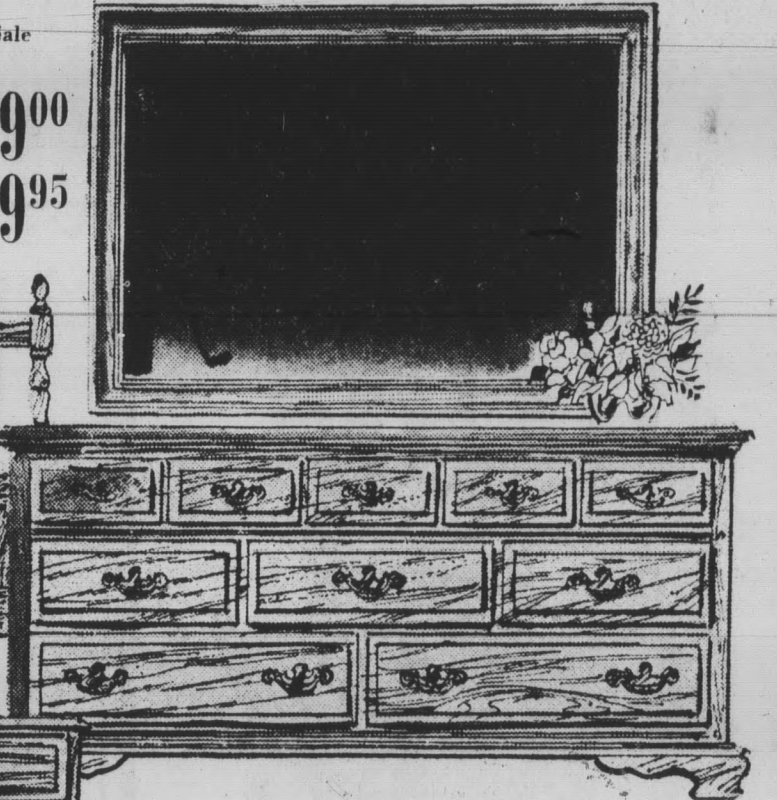
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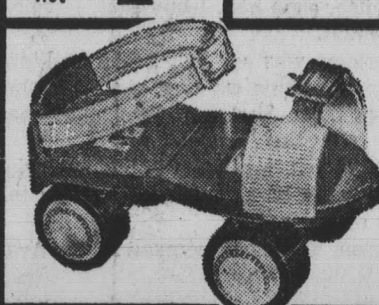
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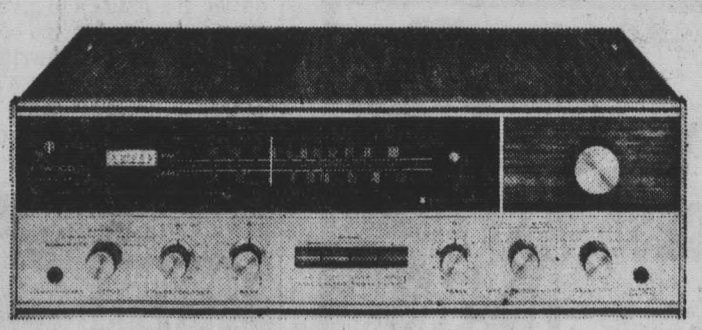


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(Lilia Nevarez)

Nevarez-Rodriguez

Home in Daly City after their wedding trip to Reno are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rodriguez (Lilia R. Nevarez) who recently exchanged vows at St. Timothy's in San Mateo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Nevarez of San Mateo and the benedict's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Rodriguez of San Bruno.

Lilia approached the altar with her father. She recited her promises in an Empire crepe satin gown accented with applied daisies and short sleeves. Daisies also were applied on her floor length veil.

Maid of honor for her sister was Olivia Nevarez who wore a yellow crepe satin gown accented with an Empire bodice, A-line skirt and white daisy appliques.

Dressed in a similar fashion

were the bride's sisters, Martha and Graciela Nevarez, who shared bridesmaid duties with Trini, and Judy Rodriguez, the benedict's sisters, and Nina Ramirez.

Patricia Nevarez, the bride's niece, was flower girl and she was attired in a miniature version of the maids' gowns. Favian Mosqueda was ring bearer.

Best man for his brother was David Rodriguez. Guests were seated by another brother, Guillermo Rodriguez Jr., and Rogelio Tovar, Oscar's cousin, and Rudy Martinez, Juan Perez, and Andres Silva.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given at Morelos Hall in South San Francisco. On hand to extend congratulations were the bride's aunt, Ofelia Gutierrez of Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Armas, the benedict's grandparents of Los Angeles.

Oscar's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Rodriguez of Mexico, also were present.

The bride is also the sister of Rodolfo, Max Jr., Gus and Alberto Nevarez.

Gollehon-Giusto

Home in Daly City after their honeymoon in Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giusto (Cathy Gollehon) who exchanged vows recently at St. Peter and Paul Church in San Francisco.

Kenneth Gollehon of Daly City escorted his daughter to the altar. She recited her vows in a white satin and lace floor length gown with long train.

Georgia Viola was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Sharon Iacono, Joanne Waldvogel, Sharon Huber and Je-

anette and Louise Giusto, the benedict's sisters. All wore orange floor length gowns.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Giusto of Daly City was attended by John Anderson as best man. Ushers were Paul Valasco, John Sudano, Bill McDonald, Bill McKeow and Ken Gollehon, the bride's brother.

Guests at the ceremony included the bride's grandparents, Mrs. Alvina Collins and Dean Lagomarsino, Chief of Police at Colma. Also present were the benedict's grandparents, Mrs. Columba Giusto and Clarence Flesher.

Also the daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Gollehon, the bride is the sister of Gregory Gollehon. She was graduated from Jefferson Union High School. Paul attended Westmoor High School.



THE PAUL GIUSTOS (Cathy Gollehon)

Nancy Toti Is A Bride

Shades of yellow, white and green set the color theme for Sunday afternoon's wedding of Nancy Jean Toti of San Mateo and Albert B. Mistrretta of San Bruno.

The 3 p.m. ceremony was performed at St. Peter's and Paul Church in San Francisco before an altar banked with white gladioli, carnations and large white chrysanthemums.

Tirreno C. Toti escorted his daughter to the altar. She recited her vows in a white organza floor length Empire gown fashioned with long full sleeves which were detailed with embroidered white daisies. The same embroidery accented her bodice and she wore a shoulder length veil with daisy crown. She carried a bouquet of baby white roses, orchids and stephanotis.

Lime green linen gowns with white lace were worn by maid of honor Pamela Anne Toti, the bride's sister, and secondary attendants Carol Federighi, Sharon Udovich, Nancy Ciranlo and Marilyn Mistrretta, the bridegroom's sister.

Each of the girls carried cascade bouquets of yellow daisies. The maid's bouquet also was interspersed with white daisies.

Joseph Mistrretta Jr. served his brother as best man. Both are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mistrretta. Another usher duties with Tim Nolan, Tom Ciranlo and Anthony Toti, the bride's brother.

Mrs. Toti witnessed her daughter's wedding in a pink silk wool costume with long chignon pleated sleeves and beading on the stand up collar and cuffs. a sleeveless coat

completed her outfit to which she attached pale pink orchids. White orchids were pinned to Mrs. Mistrretta's blue satin ensemble with chignon sleeves.

White gladioli, carnations, chrysanthemums and stock

and yellow carnations decorated the San Francisco Athletic Club for the reception. After greeting guests, the couple left for a honeymoon in Los Angeles. They will reside in South San Francisco.

Haug Is Marian Council's Man Of Year

Past Grand Knight Jim Haug has been chosen as Man of the Year by Marian Council 3773, Knights of Columbus.

At an awards gathering that saw Assistant Area Deputy Ben Price and District Deputy John Renn in attendance, Haug also was honored by the Council for his work at the recent fireworks sale.

Also feted in that regard were Tom Curr, Ray Tschirgi and Ray Tschirgi, Jr.

Grand Knight Glenn Allen has announced that Marian Council 3773 will hold installation of officers on August 6 at 8 p.m. at the Broadmoor Community Center, Eighty-seventh and Washington Streets.

The officers to be installed are:

Grand Knight Glenn Allen, Deputy Grand Knight Tom Curr, Chancellor Joe Gumina, Recorder Herb Bradford, Warden Ed Oliva, Advocate Joe Capurro, Outside Guard Paul Azevedo, Inside Guards Lou Tricceri, and Al Abrahamson, Treasurer Ray Tschirgi, Financial Secretary Bob Simon, Trustees, Gene Graziani, Jim

Clubwomen List Chairmen For Luncheon Affair

Mrs. John Harness of San Bruno has been named chairman of the annual fashion show and luncheon being sponsored by St. Veronica's Woman's Club of South San Francisco.

The event will be given October 10 at the Le Baron Hotel, Burlingame (Airport Marina Hotel). There will be "Serenity '70" with fashions presented by "Butterfly Boutique" in the hotel.

Mrs. Harness' co-chairman for the event will be Mrs. Peter Polidori of San Bruno.

Haug, Bob Hale, and Frank Teeter.

The scholarship award recipients will also be present at this meeting to receive their awards. The recipients and the schools they will attend are:

Pauline Suez, 72 Oakmont, D.C., Mercy High School; Michael J. Hyland, 312 Northhaven Dr., D.C., Riordan High School; Michael Patterson, 250 Lincoln, D.C., Riordan High School.

'Roses' Sparkles On Skyline

College Stage

By JACK RUSSELL

Dismissed contemptuously by some critics as "soap opera" Frank Gilroy's "The Subject Was Roses" sparkles with new insight at the Skyline College Little Theatre.

This is the kind of play in which seven lines of dialogue can reveal whole new vistas. Is the play really about a lack of communication within a family unit? Perhaps, but it is also about a man's public face and private face. The most socially at ease person in a gathering might be the most inhibited in his own family relationships.

New insights are developed in the show with consummate skill by a very fine company being nurtured on campus this summer by Richard Rohrbacher and Josephine Cuervo.

In many ways the play is more effective here than in the movie in which virtuoso performances by Jack Albertson and Pat Neal overshadowed the poignancy of the play. It was also superior to the Circle Star Theatre production which starred Chester Morris.

Outstanding in the three person cast is Bob Bookbinder who never gets out of character as the blustering, shallow and yet energetic John Cleary. Bookbinder makes one forget immediately that he is a junior college student so mature are his movements and speech patterns. He is an actor with fine potential.

Bobbie De Weese is rather too placid as the mother with little of the mercurial flashes needed to solidify her hold over her husband. She achieves a rare beauty in the final act, however, as she recalls her late beloved father.

Ross Libonati tackles his biggest role as the returning veteran who realizes that he will never be able to stay with his family.

It is a pivotal part and one in which the author has much to say to any family in any period. It is always hard to see the eldest son or daughter leave and the sparring and circling of the antagonist are etched perfectly here.

Miss Cuervo, a diminutive director who has directed in such far flung spots as Taipei and Manila, reveals a sure hand for American comedy with a nicely paced production.

Affectionate Satire From TV Land

Roger Price might be called a sociologist. He studies the human condition by pigeon holing people according to definite social classes he labels "Roobs" and with affectionate but critical analysis satirizes them as an American phenomenon.

The word "rube" (from Reuben) changed into "Roob" when the yokel left the farm and went to the city where he "found himself in an anonymous urban society which neither challenged nor threatened him and which made no demands on him except as a consumer." His mode of speech, manner of life, attitude towards his neighbor and development (or lack of) self have been fashioned into an amusing little book "The Great Roob Revolution" (Random House \$4.95, 137 pgs.) by Roger Price, TV writer-comedian-novelist.

One time nightclub performer who worked through the medium of Dr. Carlson of the Harvard Business School to discharge wit and wisdom as a monologist at men's clubs, Price is currently one of the writers for the new Don Knotts television series.

"We work under lock and key since one of the staff defected last week across Wilshire Boulevard to the Smothers Bros. show."

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They're the Silent Majority, Middle Americans whose power has grown in 25 years to dramatically effect our culture.

Satire is second nature to Price. He began writing for Bob Hope in 1946. Between stints he wrote five books and seven game and joke books he calls Diversions including "Droodles," and "What Not to Name the Baby."

"Humor hasn't changed much since Hope started. He had six writers working for him and would pick out the material he wanted to use."

"GARY COOPER WAS ONE OF THE LAST FOLK HEROES. He looked American, there was no question that he was anything but. The image he projected was of a handsome, kindly gentleman, totally devoted to function like Lyndon B. Johnson; big, tough, polite to the ladies. They were men you could count to get things done, like getting the wagons in the circle and moving through the pass."

The Roob has a vocabulary and diction of his own which usually eliminates consonants. Among those are a number of condensed cliches which (according to Price) "he uses in the belief that they add precision to his murky pronouncements, ie: fer free, plus witch, onna-ball, I buy that, I could careless, irregardless, no sweat."

"The Kennedy administration was our last grasp on literacy. Jackie (Onassis) was the only thing we ever sent to France they admitted was as good as them. She's a mythological character. No one will admit her real value."

The Silent Majority hasn't felt insulted by his analogies. When he appeared across country on radio and television talk shows, there was vociferous response.

"Most callers are women who see themselves as Avant Roobs married to Basics."

Church Women Branching Out

The Women's Society of First Lutheran Church in South San Francisco have branched out in their Scholarship Aid Program.

The Rev. Trenton R. Ferro has announced that at a recent meeting it was approved to give aid in the cost of the Laubach Literacy Teaching Course that will be offered to the members in September.

Upon completion of this course a program will be set up at the church to give aid to those who are foreign born and have speaking and writing difficulties. This will be a special outreach to the adults of the community and will be done as a community service.

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The combination of green Creme de Menthe, vanilla pudding, whipped topping and milk, result in a pie that is quite elegant.

This is one of many unusual recipes to be found in a booklet offered by the distributors of Chateaux cordials.

INSTANT CREME DE MENTHE PIE

- one-third cup green Creme de Menthe
- 1 package instant vanilla pudding
- 1 package powdered whipped topping
- 1 prepared graham cracker pie crust
- 2 cups milk

In one bowl, prepare the whipped topping as directed on package. In second bowl, beat instant vanilla pudding 1 minute using 1 cup milk, one-third cup green Creme de Menthe. Blend in prepared whipped topping.

Pour into prepared pie shell (many stores have prepared graham cracker crusts already in the pan) and chill 1 hour.

Note: This recipe calls for two cups milk. One cup is used in the vanilla pudding along with the Creme de Menthe. Use as much of the remaining cup as is needed in the powdered whipped topping.

Let's see, we started off with a dessert, now we'll work backwards and think about the entree and a salad. This recipe calls for ground beef (which makes all us budget watchers happy) and noodles with a rich tomato sauce.

SPANISH BEEF

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 md. onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 cups cooked broad noodles
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 cup water
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 4 ounces can sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

(Bake 350-degree oven about 45 minutes.)

Saute the pound ground beef, chopped green pepper and onion in the two tablespoons oil. Stirring until beef is brown.

In a mixing bowl combine the can tomato soup, one cup water, fourth teaspoon each salt and pepper, half teaspoon paprika, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, four ounces sliced mushrooms and half cup grated Parmesan cheese.

Place one cup cooked noodles in a greased 2-quart casserole, top with the meat mixture and then half the sauce. Repeat. Bake in 350-degree oven for 45 minutes.

Serves 4 to 6.

French bread and a tossed green salad would finish off this meal nicely.

When you buy the makings for the casserole dish be sure to buy a second can of tomato soup. This salad dressing calls for tomato soup along with other interesting ingredients and makes a large amount of delicious dressing.

GRACE'S SALAD DRESSING

- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 cup oil
- 1 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pepper to taste
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 3 or 4 garlic buds

If you have a quart jar with a top, it's just great for mixing and storing this dressing.

Combine the can tomato soup, cup each oil and vinegar, fourth cup sugar, teaspoon salt, pepper to taste, teaspoon prepared mustard, 1/2 teaspoon paprika and three or four garlic buds. Mix and shake well. Store in refrigerator.

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Witnesses said the woman, dressed in baggy pants fuzzy grey hat and black cloth coat, bounded out of the savings office, jumped into an expensive late model car and roared away.

She was described as 5 foot three inches in height, about 110

Penny Carnival Set In S.S.F.

The South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department's Annual City-Wide Penny Carnival on Thursday, August 13, will begin the days festivities with the colorful Carnival Parade of costumed participants from the various recreation areas and playgrounds.

1970's theme for the Carnival Parade will deal with timely and exciting "Ecology". The parade from the Magnolia parking lot, Magnolia and Grand Avenues, will proceed down Grand Avenue to Orange Avenue and on to Orange Memorial Park.

Awards will be given for the funniest, most weird and most unique costumes in 6 years and under competition and 12 years and under competition. The Carnival Parade will commence from Magnolia at approximately 10:30 a.m.

At the conclusion of the Carnival Parade at Orange Memorial Park, the Carnival Booths will open, with Magnolia Teen Center operating two daring booths especially for teenagers. The Westborough Park Complex staff will operate four special booths offering fun for tots 7 years and under, along with the principal playground booths conducting games of skill that should challenge all participants. Prizes will be awarded to winners.

The "Greased Pole Climb" will try to foil climbers reaching for the prizes as they climb toward outer space. The days festivities will conclude with the Water Melon Eating Contest at 2:30 p.m. at the Baseball Diamond. Youngsters, however, wishing



CHARLES E. WILSON, vice president in First Western Bank's Northern California Regional Headquarters, has transferred to serve in the bank's Westlake Office, Daly City. The announcement was made by Vice President and Manager, Frank Macchia. Wilson joined First Western in 1969, having been a banker for 29 years.

Laguna Salada District Hires Curriculum Aide

Harvey Barnett of Yuba City has accepted a post with the Laguna Salada School Districts as a curriculum consultant with specialization in the fields of math and science.

He is married and has two children, nine and seven. Barnett has been at the University of California, Davis, supervising student teachers. Previously he was assistant supt. for curriculum in Yuba county schools.

He has taught in Southern California, in the Sausalito School District and Simi Valley district, and spent one year teaching in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

In his former job at the university, Barnett has been conducting workshops to introduce teachers to the new math text-

Sidewalk Work Is Postponed

At the request of the city's Chamber of Commerce, San Bruno councilmen have agreed to delay construction of sidewalk repairs on San Mateo Avenue until additional proposals for possible reconstruction of all sidewalks in the area can be studied — possibly through an assessment, district.

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THE SIERRA BUTTES RISE, with considerable rugged dignity, above Sierra City and turn their backs on the Lake Basin Recreation Area of Tahoe National Forest.

There are many vantage points from which to see the Buttes and from every spot they offer a different perspective. When you stand across the street from the old Wells Fargo building and look up at the sheer granite the Buttes seem to loom with forbidding malice over the fragile homes along highway 49. As you approach Sierra City from the south the one jagged peak visible from a distance seems a friendly beacon and when you wander down Wild Plum Creek Road the Butte seems to preside over a valley kingdom with benign hauteur. From every angle they seem imposing and their presence lends an aura to the area that makes this mountain recreation spot different from other places in this section of the state.

Nearly every place in town has pictures of the buttes on display. They are depicted as cold silver granite set with green pockets of woods outlined against a bright blue sky, or they are shown in stark white winter with billowing snow clouds lowering upon the crests. The localites respect them, as the attraction that brings many visitors to this industry — starved county, and they fear them as the source of possible disaster.

Once, now more than 100 years ago, the mined sides of the buttes shifted under the weight of the winter snow pack and sent an avalanche of snow down onto Sierra City destroying much of that community. When the snow piles high, everyone knows that it could come roaring down the slopes again and each sonic boom sends shivers of fear and anger through the winter inhabitants.

THERE IS SOMETHING about the jumbled granite peaks that lures hikers, not necessarily "mountain climbers," to attempt to climb their sides — to see how far or how high, one can climb. The Forestry Service lookout station that sits atop one knob entices vacationers to see if they can make the ascent and then climb the long, perpendicular stairway and sign the registry at the top.

We, as a family, have yet to make the summit. We have sat in "Doc" and Edy Negas's Sierra Buttes Inn, gorged on Edy's home made bread and drank red wine with thick sirloin steaks and talked about it, but we have gotten no closer than one mile from the lookout. Maybe this year we will do better!

The Buttes lookout may be approached from one of two sides and for our attempt we chose the more difficult southside. We turned left at the Sierra City Post Office and drove straight up the incline past the city dump, with its great view of The Cups gold mine, long since abandoned, and on past innumerable old diggings, some dating from the gold rush era, vestiges of the last days of mining, just prior to World War II, and others the pot holes put down by modern day romantics who search for gold for the joy of finding the riches the rocks hid.

This south road is steep and our truck crawled along at a snail's pace with everyone jumping out now and then to throw rocks and sand into the chuck holes too deep for our high axled transport to cross. The road is blasted out of the rock face of the mountain and there is no shoulder, nothing to look down upon but the last coil of the road directly below you. Kevin, our nine-year-old, became nervous in the back of the pickup and elected to ride, for a while, in the cab but that lasted only minutes. Inside he was unable to see anything but the truck hood pitched straight up in front of the windshield. We stopped to cool the engine three times in the hour it took us to crest the first ridge and to drop over into the forested west side of the Buttes.

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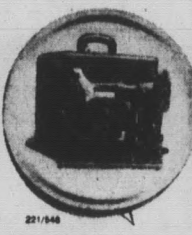
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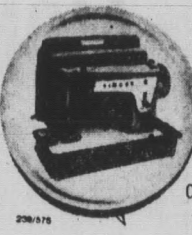
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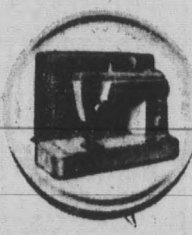
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Apartment Plan Thwarted Again

A second attempt at gaining permission to construct an apartment complex on 6.3 acres between Elston and Susan Drives, south of Pacific Heights Shopping Plaza in San Bruno, has proved unsuccessful.

H. E. Enterprises, represented by Attorney Gordon Hackett, was denied its request by councilmen to change the combined neighborhood commercial and single family residential area to multiple residential zoning.

It had been denied earlier by planning commissioners because of a traffic safety factor in the shopping center area, and because the area is already densely populated.

Councilmen used basically the same reasons for their denial, and the fact no new evidence to the contrary was presented.

Hackett also challenged the right of Councilmen Dick Griffith and Ted Long to vote on the matter because they had attended the planning commission meeting. He received this wish. But it did no good, as the other three councilmen voted unanimously to deny the request.

The matter of whether Griffith and Long should be entitled to vote was put to City Attorney Joe Galligan for a ruling. He said he would meet in executive session and advise each councilman separately. Because of the vote of the other three councilmen it is not whether Griffith and Long's decision to voluntarily abstain from voting was in following with Galligan's advice.

Long had contended he would vote, because he had been only a bystander, and left the meeting before the commissioners reached a decision. Griffith did not commit himself. He had presented the commissioners with a density chart at their meeting.

Hackett's main thrust as far as his appealing the planning commission decision was to point out that it was not economically feasible to build low density units in the area.

He outlined the proposal, which included an outdoor swimming pool, and pointed out that the city would receive 25 times in taxes above what it presently receives if the firm he represented were allowed to build a multiple dwelling.

Had been severely injured in a laundry room accident.

American forces worked in conjunction with Portuguese, Soviet, French and Greek rescue teams on the complex mission.

The boy was returned to the Azores where successful amputative surgery was performed, and he will recover.

Captain Gealta is the son of retired Army Colonel Cecil G. Gealta, of Petaluma. He attended Orleans, France, American High School, and earned an A.B. in political science from San Francisco State in 1959.

His wife, Beverly, is the daughter of retired Army Colonel and Mrs. W. O. Beets, of 83 Westpark Drive, Daly City.

More Trucking Situations Seen In Bruno

San Bruno residents will be exposed to two more trucking situations, according to City Engineer Leo Van Dusen.

He said one will be a dirt haul from the San Francisco Treatment site to above the County Park to below San Mateo Avenue, for the construction of Interstate 380.

The second will be a sand and gravel haul to an interstate batch plant at Sneath Lane and Junipero Serra. The materials will come from Hayward and Foster City.

Van Dusen estimated 20 trucks would be used in both situations.

The dirt haul will move trucks every two minutes down Crystal Springs Road to El Camino, north to Forest Lane and up to Huntington Avenue, Walnut Street and San Mateo Avenue. The dirt transfer is expected to last two-and-one-half months.

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DEATHS

2 Killed In Accident

Funeral services were held Tuesday in San Bruno for Robert Braun, 23, one of two Redwood City men killed early Saturday in a head-on crash on Highway 50 east of Placedville.

Braun and Dennis Reilly, 24, both of 145 Roosevelt Avenue, were fatally injured when a car driven by Russell Linderwell, 28, of San Jose, crossed the center divider strip about seven miles east of Placedville and struck Braun's car head-on. Linderwell also was killed in the mishap.

Braun, a 1964 graduate of Capuchino High School in San Bruno, was a native of San Francisco. He had resided in San Mateo County for 22 years. Following service in the Navy he became an apprentice plumber and was a member of Plumbers' Union Local 467.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Braun, of San Bruno, and a brother, Richard, of Belmont.

Funeral services were held from San Bruno Funeral Home, with interment following at Cypress Lawn Memorial Park, Colma.

WILLIAM T. COLE
William Thomas Cole, 80, of 650 Oakgrove, Menlo Park, a San Bruno contractor, died Monday in Redwood City.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the San Bruno Funeral Home. Interment will be at Cypress Lawn Memorial Park.

A native of London, England, and 25-year resident of the county, he was a member of the Neighbors of the Woodcraft in Palo Alto.

Survivors include daughters Mildred Durban of San Bruno and Ramona Wagener of Newark, Calif., and a brother, George of Cayucos, Calif.

THEODORE M. SEVILLA
Theodore Montoya Sevilla, 72, of 10 Atlantic Avenue, San Bruno, died Monday, in Millbrae.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday from the San Bruno Funeral Home.

Rosary is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday.

A native of the Philippine Islands and 45-year resident of the county, he was a member of the United Steel Workers of America.

Survivors include his wife, Frances, sons Theodore Sevilla Jr. of San Bruno and Fidel of Nevada; daughters Teresa of San Bruno and Cristina Gutierrez of Orland, and a brother, Peter, of San Francisco.

FERNAND C. THOMAS
Fernand C. Thomas, 74, of 108 Santa Maria, San Bruno, died Saturday in San Bruno.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday from the San Bruno Funeral Home. Interment will be at Skyline Memorial Park.

Memorial services under the auspices of the Veterans of World War I and American Legion 409 of San Bruno will be held at 8 p.m. Monday.

A native of Alabama and San Bruno resident for 50 years, he was a World War I veteran, member of San Bruno Post 409 of the American Legion, a member of Voiture 393, also 40 and 8 of San Carlos and the San Bruno Rod and Gun Club.

Survivors include his wife, Emma.

PAUL BLANDINI
Paul Blandini, 75, of 733 Miller Avenue, South San Francisco, died Sunday in Daly City.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday from the Chapel of Nauman and Lincoln Mortuary, South San Francisco.

2 Billboard Use Permits Are Denied

Two more use permits for billboards in South San Francisco have been denied by the city's planning commissioners on identical 3-2 votes.

Commissioners Gordon Boblitt, Mario Raffaelli and John Gardner voted against the billboards. Favoring the projects were Commissioners Joe Zlatunich and Marcel Campredon. Commissioners Mello Lazzari and Frank L. Rosati were absent.

Both requests were submitted by Foster and Kleiser. One was for a billboard on the southeast side of Bayshore Freeway, approximately 1400 feet northeast of Oyster Point Boulevard.

The second request was for a billboard on the east side of the Bayshore Freeway, about 950 feet south of East Grand Avenue.

The applicant suggested one of the billboards could contain a "gateway" sign for the city, carrying such items as civic events and a listing of the councilmen's names. Director of Planning Ben Pass pointed out there was no need for a city identification sign, since one already exists, on a mountain.

followed by a 9:30 mass at All Soul's Catholic Church. Entombment will be at Italian Cemetery.

Rosary is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday.

He was a native of Italy and South San Francisco resident for 55 years. Memberships included the Societa Opera, IOF, and American Citizens' Club of South San Francisco.

Survivors include his wife Maria, son Mario, and stepchildren Albert Baldi and Emma Arbasetti, all of South San Francisco.

VENITA I. PAULLIN
Mrs. Venita Irene Paullin, 48, of 668 Crespi Drive, Pacifica, died Sunday in Daly City.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Thursday from the Nauman and Lincoln Chapel by the Sea Mortuary, Pacifica, followed by a 9 a.m. mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church. Interment will be at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Rosary is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday.

She was a native of Wyoming and had lived in Pacifica for five years.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph; son Robert of Sacramento, and daughters, Mrs. Joyce Casaci of Sacramento and Rena of Pacifica, and mother, Mrs. Rena Heitfeld of Wyoming.

ANTONE NUNES
Antone Nunes, 59, of 2911 Sixteenth Street, San Francisco, brother of Mrs. Ida Morly of Daly City, died Wednesday in San Francisco.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the Nauman and Lincoln Chapel by the Sea Mortuary, Pacifica. Interment will be at Holy Cross Cemetery.

He was a native of Hawaii and a member of the Laundry Workers Union of San Francisco.

Survivors also include his children Jeanette Teixeira and Archie A. Nunes, both of Hawaii; a brother Joseph of Hawaii, and a sister, Mrs. Elsie Brighton, of San Jose.

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Frank LaPierre
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FLAT OF OUR SWORD To Jeff Elementary School District superintendent Frank Greenwood and those trustees who would muzzle the public at public meetings by dictating who could speak and when they could speak at school board meetings. Most public bodies welcome the public's participation in meetings, albeit some folks open their yaps simply for the purpose of harassment. After such bodies make the public sit silently by and watch **THEIR** money being spent and plans laid for **THEIR** children's education, what next? Greenwood has suggested those requests requiring "information or an answer" should be submitted the Thursday before the scheduled Tuesday Board meeting.

★ ★ ★
THAT WAS SOUTH CITY mayor Pat Ahern at the Daly City council meeting the other p.m. talking about annexation of a small parcel of land to be used for a park. When Mrs. Madge Bradstreet asked if Daly Cityites would be privileged to use the park because "it is OUR land" the Good Mayor replied: "It's not YOUR land — it belongs to the State." Wowee!

★ ★ ★
NO, BUT SERIOUS FOLKS — Pacifica mayor Nick Gust, also chairman of the County Council of Mayors, at their meet in Brisbane the other night, had this to say following a statement by Assemblyman Leo Ryan regarding a proposed bill that will speed up the process for hiring teachers: "Perhaps we need something that will speed up the firing time as well." Double wowee!

★ ★ ★
THE COUNCIL OF MAYORS voted on the controversial "at-large election" of county supervisors at that same meeting. The south went heavily against any charter change while North County cities strongly favored mayor Bud Lycett's resolution asking to let the people vote on the issue. Here's the sinker: The North County cities voting "aye" outnumber those south county municipalities better than 2-1 — populationwise!

★ ★ ★
POLICE BLOTTER — Nothing never, ever seems to happen in South San Francisco. On any given morning this humble and devoted gatherer of the news (and near news) has called "The Industrial City's" finest and been informed they didn't even have a good family quarrel. This has been going on for the better part of five years. Question is, howcum that department's budget keeps going up if nothing never, ever happens? Of course that could be a double-headed sword with the answer being good police prevention keeps crime from cropping up.

★ ★ ★
MORE BLOTTER — Some folks were complaining about the system used in Daly City to get fingerprints registered. Seems those trying to apply for positions where fingerprints are required (such as cab drivers, government employees et al) had to be in the police department between 10 a.m. and noon on Thursdays only. To the surprise of some police officials the public became unhappy over the tight schedule.

The straw that broke one applicant's back was instructions from a D.C. officer to "go over to Broadmoor and get your fingerprints." All that's past the bridge now and Daly City will make special arrangements for residents to be fingerprinted on an appointment basis if Thursday conflicts with their schedule.

★ ★ ★
HEY GANG — If you're caught robbing a house simply tell the cops you're Robin Hood, instead of a hood robbing. That's what one south county beauty queen did! And who knows it might work? ... Daly City planner John Walker will hear bells Saturday. Wedding bells in Pasadena. His bride from Whittier, California, is (you guessed it) an L.A. County planner.

★ ★ ★
DOESN'T IT SEEM ODD that one North County newspaper (?) has "forgotten" time and time again to mention councilman Louis J. Papan's name in its "coverage" of happenings hereabouts. For example: Papan also enjoyed that muni employees' picnic the other weekend along with Councilman McRobert (Mac) Stewart, and he was assigned to the food stamp program which was successfully concluded. So, come on fellas, who's kidding who?

★ ★ ★
GOOD TO SEE former Daly City school board trustee Tom Noonan back in the swim after that heart attack several months ago. Tom has been appointed to the elementary school district's Personnel Commission. ... D.C. Postmaster Vincent Murphy out of intensive care at Sebastopol's Palm Drive hospital. Still no visitors.

★ ★ ★
HERE'S A FLASH — D.C. Councilman Louis J. Papan (seems I've read that name somewhere before) soon will be named city chairman of the re-elect Reagan campaign. Councilman McRobert Stewart (ditto) is the County chairman for the same campaign. Here's the (don't tell anyone yet) flash: Don't be surprised if RR shows up in the county at a joint city dinner-meeting.

★ ★ ★
THE DEATH of the old Oakland Post-Enquirer (a Hearst daily of old) came after a short illness on Sept. 1, 1950. Twenty years later, more than 80 ex-P-E employees from all departments will gather (possibly with black armbands) at Boot Erb's Jack London Square Bow & Bell restaurant to mourn the passing. Any P-E staffers who want to attend the August 28 event call 452-3400 for info. Ask for Gene Perry.

★ ★ ★
PUBLICIST AL BACCARI just possibly went on his last summer vacation. With family in tow, Baccari went south of the border down Mexico way for a few days. Did he have a good time? "Not bad." He fell and cut his eye requiring four stitches. Dove in the surf to pull out son, Steve, and scraped my side on some rocks. Tried to call his mother in San Francisco and was told the line was dead (some squirrels ate through the line) and while flying back the stewardess spilled a tray of drinks all over him. "Other than that I had a perfect week." Al is a Moon child whose horoscope clearly explains "no vacation plans in July."

★ ★ ★
IS A REST ROOM a must for small stores? It is if you want to keep from being beaten on the head with a stick. Last Sunday Ersie Spear, 67, owner of the Huntington Market in San Bruno, was asked by a strapping young man where the rest rooms were. When told there were no public restrooms in the market, the youth pulled out a stick and hit the startled woman over the head before running out of the store.

All the nuts don't grow on trees, my mother used to tell me. How true. How true.

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Coffee Klatches Entering Police Relations

Modern Strategy Designed To Better Communicate With Community

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" equals good medical practice. It's also good police practice.

Even the most explosive difficulties like police community relations can be worked at so the crises which have beset city after city need not occur.

Modern police methods and strategies include close liaison and communication with all aspects of the community. And Daly City's department is doing its thing to prove the effectiveness of good communications.

Under the direction of Lt. Phil LaBruzzo the department has been participating in a series of coffee klatches designed to open lines of communications to all

groups in the city. Over the past five months eight meetings have been held between representatives of the police and members of the community.

The meetings are held in private homes in an informal atmosphere. There is an attempt to develop a sense of honesty and relaxation so that the opinions will be freely shared and disagreements, if they exist, will come to light.

Originally the idea of a citizens committee, the coffee klatches have found support from within the department which, in the fall of 1969, had begun a "talk to the people program" in which officers left their cars and circulated on foot

in the neighborhoods talking to citizens.

In addition to the problems which beset every urban police force, the Daly City force faces the dilemma of rapid growth. In 25 years it has gone from 15 officers to 71 officers so that many of the men on the force are unknown to the community at large.

Mrs. Irma Stokes is coordinator of the coffee klatches. It is her job to see that all arrangements are made and that a discussion leader is present to preside over the meetings.

"It has been a good thing for all of us" she said. "We need to know the police and they need to know how we think and feel."

Thus far, some pretty touchy issues have been brought to the surface and frankly talked over.

Youth problems, police attitudes towards various ethnic groups; citizens attitudes towards the police; the relationship between the police, and the schools and other equally thorny issues have been dealt with. And everyone is still talking to one another.

The Community Relations Planning Committee which has worked closely with Lt. LaBruzzo contains representatives from local agencies including the schools, leaders of civic organizations and representatives from various ethnic organizations.

"It's important for us to know

the people for whom we work", said LaBruzzo. "If we know people and if we have some insight into the problems which people have and how they feel we can prevent a lot of problems before they become problems."

To date, the coffee klatches and the Talk to The People Program have not faced the ultimate test, a police community confrontation. But then if they're really successful perhaps they won't have to meet that particular test.

Anyone interested in sponsoring a coffee klatch in the home or participating in one please contact the Information and Referral Center (992-9414) for information.



PLANNING COMMITTEE — Members of the Daly City Community Relations Planning Committee include (l-r) Miss Toni Palladino (No. County Mental Health); Mrs. Bertha Gomez (Hermanos Latinos); Rudi Tretten (C.I.T.Y.); Mrs. Irma Stokes (Coordinator); Standing (l-r) Officer Michael Nelson; Mrs. Cathy Smallwood (Volunteers Organized Toward Effective Representation); Edward Eastman (C.I.T.Y.); Captain John Walsh (D.C.P.D.); and Mrs. Maria Escobeda (Welfare Rights).

Choice Of Bibles

A LETTER from a lady reads, "Tell us which you like best; the King James version of the Bible or a modern edition? It is a frank question calling for a frank answer. I prefer the King James version."

The English language in the days of the translators had a stately poetical beauty that matched the lofty thoughts and spiritual fervor of the Hebrew writers. More than the qualities that mark the English language today it allowed for a brevity of words as well as a selection of terms and phrases that make the thoughts of the prophets flow into the reader.

This accounts for the power of the poetry that is found throughout the King James Bible; in Job 38-41, for example which is the Lord's monologue on the relationship of men and deity. The language the translators used accounts in part for the simplicity of the Psalms and the Proverbs and for the tenderness of Paul's greetings to the saints who received his letters.

IN A RECENT book Eric Linklater writes that the King James version of the Bible endures the Holy Writ. "Besides the awful simplicity of 'Be still and know that I am God,' they, the translators, wrote in pious hope: 'They shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up

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sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore.' The translators gave enormous moment to the sort of speech common in castle and cottage. 'For unto us a child is born, unto us a child is given,' and found lordly excretion for their enemies: 'Howl, ye ships of Tarshish, and howl art thou fallen from heaven, O Lucifer, son of the morning!' 'All flesh is grass; they declared and uttered comfort as well: 'A bruised reed shall he not break,' and 'How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings.' They commended stoicism: 'God is heaven, and thou upon earth: therefore let thy words be few.' They silenced mockery: 'As the crackling of thorns under a pot, so is the laughter of a fool.' They could be down to earth: 'Be not righteous over much' and 'A living dog is better than a dead

lion,' and they could rise above travail to the serene acceptance of mortal end: 'When they shall be afraid of that which is high, and fears shall be in the way, and the almond tree shall flourish, and the grasshopper shall be a burden, and desire shall fail because man goeth to his long home, and the mourners go about the streets.'

THEY COULD be utterly dismissive: 'Let the dead bury the dead,' and march from an apparently domestic concern with a piece of broiled fish and a honeycomb to abbreviate epistemology into the resounding epigram, 'In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was God.'

With the work of the translators to amplify it, the Bible deals beautifully with the greatest themes in men's recorded thought.

An Editorial

Police Prove Gallantry

Convincing evidence that Peninsula police and State Highway Patrolmen hold neither resentment nor rancor against the public at large, because of unfair criticisms, contempt and epithets aimed at the officers in recent confrontations, is afforded by their generous contributions of blood given to a young Palo Alto wife who was badly injured last week when struck down by a motorist.

Shortly after the young woman was removed to a hospital, doctors found she had a fractured skull, a fractured hip, fractures of both legs and massive internal injuries. A call for blood for transfusions was made on the police radio networks.

Five State Highway Patrolmen

from San Mateo County, and Palo Alto policemen promptly responded with the 21 pints of blood urgently needed for transfusions. The response by many other Peninsula officers was so great that it became necessary to cancel the broadcast.

The gallant generosity of these law officers needs to be remembered long and well. It should be especially remembered by those who are constantly deriding and insulting policemen, charging them with brutality and sadism, calling them names, and seeking to hamper them in their duties.

Policemen are human beings who try their best to help other human beings, even to giving their own blood.

Loss Of Purpose

JAMES HALLEY

Post-Times Columnist



Most of men's important affairs, excepting largely invention and the arts, have been cooperative ventures. Civilizations have advanced, during periods of agreement and cooperation and have declined when these have been absent. Carefully considered, the rise of nations and peoples have been associated with a combination of well-defined purpose, able leaders and willing followers. When this confluence is seriously disrupted, even great nations become less great and even the mighty fall.

Our American experience has, up to now, included no serious and lasting decline. True enough, we have fought wars, endured depressions and been plagued by all kinds of internal divisions and disputes. But with only a few exceptions, our national purposes, leadership and people have moved together to constantly advancing horizons.

This essential cooperative combination may presently be seriously out of balance, and we could be facing more difficult days. Consideration of the three features makes this apparent.

1. We have lost, at least temporarily, our sense of national purpose. What first appeared in the 1960 election as a debate about national priorities has gone through years of unpleasant mutation. As Daniel Moynihan recently wrote, "... national goals ... too quickly become standards by which to judge not the future but the present. In a sense, they institutionalize the creation of dissent."

We have all learned the "if only" game. It can be played by any number, and the rules are simple. Someone says, "if only we weren't fighting in Vietnam," or "if only we weren't spending money on space," or "if only we had no defense budget." This is followed by the rest of the players describing the beauties,

glories and grandeur that would have been attained "if only."

The result of goalsmanship and "if only" has been a disaster of the spirit. What was found exhilarating in 1960 has turned sour and political rhetoric has obscured a time of considerable accomplishment.

2. Willing followers abound. The difficulty is that they follow a variety of pied pipers, tooting off in myriad directions and with a wide variety of incompatible objectives. It is a poor cause indeed that cannot arouse a respectable audience or large demonstration. The nation seems to verge on a multi rather than a two party system, and our most recent Presidential election ended with only 44 per cent of the people supporting the winning candidate.

3. Leadership has suffered from this lack of purpose and reasonable unification of followers. But leadership has created its own problems, not the least of which has been the Vietnam war. The people have been intolerant of the war, and the clash of Presidential policy and willingness of the led brought Lyndon Johnson's leadership to an end long before his Presidential term.

Understanding the limits of popular tolerance is difficult indeed. But it seems that the American people have plainly shown that they will not support use of American forces in a prolonged Asian conflict. The

people's limitation on power may have greater depth, but a minimum of popular resistance is found in the refusal of Americans to follow any policy that spills American blood on the Asian continent.

The ghosts of Andrew Johnson, Woodrow Wilson and Herbert Hoover, as well as the memory of Lyndon Johnson, all remind us that everything comes to a stop in times of serious differences of leadership and people on a truly central issue.

It may be that we are now on the verge of breaking through our aimless decade. For we have wallowed and wandered long enough, and to continue our present course might invite a period of serious decline.

There are indications that things may improve. President Nixon has pursued a steady course of departure from Vietnam and has strengthened alternative means of recognizing our commitments in Southeast Asia. He has also considered national purpose, and the serious work of the National Goals Research Staff has contributed to that end. He proudly announces that the cost of domestic programs now exceeds the military.

But moving a nation requires more than common sense, rhetoric and programs. Required is that strange alchemy of people, purpose and leadership that advances civilizations.

Deadlock Broken

Agency For Consumers

By LORENE BEASLEY

Breaking a nine month deadlock creating of a federal agency which would deal exclusively with consumer protection cleared the Senate and House Committee.

The new measure, would establish a tough consumer protection agency independent of the President and responsible only to Congress. President Nixon has asked Congress to give statutory authority to the Office of Consumer Affairs in the Executive Branch.

It would coordinate the hundreds of Federal consumer-related activities which Nixon believes would be in the best interests of both business and consumer.

However, it seems that Congress is considering going far beyond this and creating the powerful new agency.

Free of any White House restraints and safeguards which normally would surround a White House consumer office, the bill described by one White House staffer as "A continuing engine of business harassment." Another Washington observer's view of the proposed powerful independent consumer agency to "protect consumers was "It is the seed of a potentially ungovernable Federal department."

Ralph Nader, the most vigorous lobbyist for the bill and business critics says, "The most important consumer legislation ever." It is hoped that this independent agency, quoting Nader "unabashedly partisan to the consumer" will not have too drastic an impact on every-day business transactions and operations.

The publicity potential of a consumer agency would be enormous and could easily be used as a potent weapon to force other agencies or officials to accede to its views.

The white House itself could be subjected to strong consumer arguments.

For example, if the Tariff Commission should deny an administration request to protect a particular industry because higher import tariffs would result in increased consumer prices.

The so-called "class action" bill would empower an individual consumer to sue in Federal court on behalf of everyone victimized by a shoddy product or phony sales pitch. If the suit should be successful, the man-

ufacturer or retailer would be obligated to repay all consumers.

Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's consumer affairs adviser, initially recommended a strong, simple class action approach. She now recommends that class action damage suits should be authorized only for certain types of fraud and only after the government takes the lead by successfully prosecuting the company on the same grounds.

The consumer is a political ball. Everyone is a consumer. The businessman is a consumer. Consumer issues have great political and public appeal.

No consumer should be denied representation in their Federal Government but he should think over all the issues involved and be certain that this representation does not threaten to paralyze the entire American business system.

A full-fledged cabinet-level Department of Consumer Affairs could do just that to our free enterprise system.

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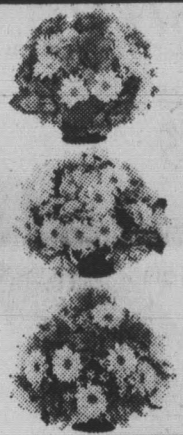
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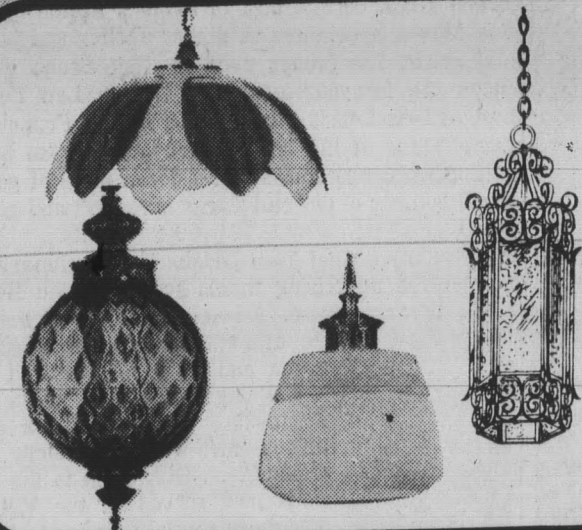
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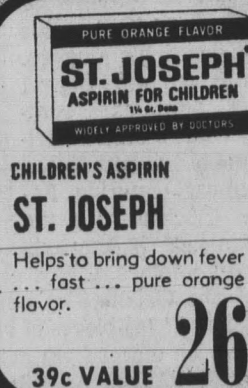
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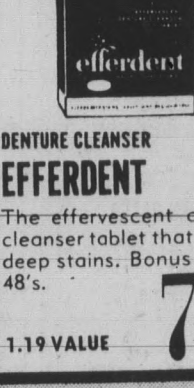
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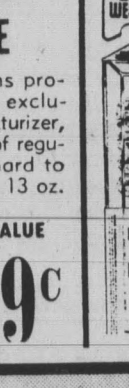
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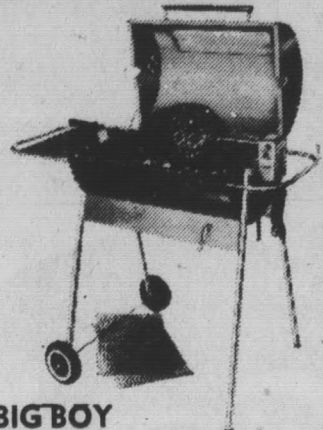
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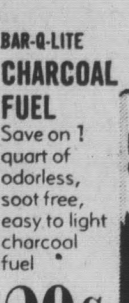
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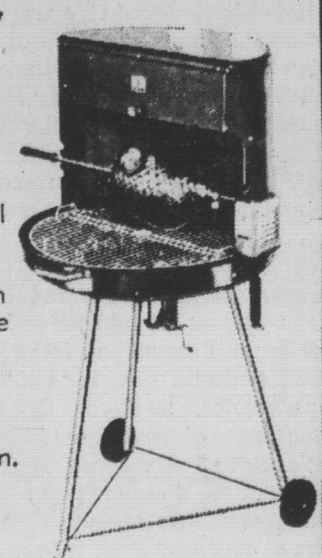
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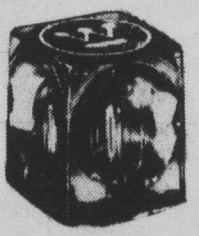
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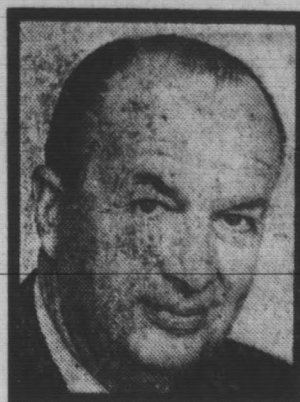
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Order A Pink Oyster— Ray Alves' Suggestion

The Oyster House in Redwood City was selected as the restaurant to entertain the Lyons International Exchange Students visiting the United States from Japan. The young students will have a lot to tell their friends about American hospitality when they go back to school. By the way, you might try a new drink served here. It's called "The Pink Oyster" and is recommended by restaurant owner Ray Alves. It's a great after-dinner drink! ... Day's very unfancy hofbrau on Ellis near Market regards itself, or rather owners Marion and Harland Hoffman, regard themselves as the operators of a strictly functional bar and restaurant. Stripped of the non-essential elements, such as "atmosphere" and super-service, they can devote themselves to the issue of food quality and price — and that's where Day's shines. The food is flavorful, well-cooked, and prices are a constant low. Hot plates are \$1.25. Day's special sandwich with salad and au jus gravy for dip also gives you a choice of meats for \$1.40. With a chilled stein of beer for 25 cents, it's a nice healthy balanced portion for less than \$2 ... The shields from Switzerland dotting the walls of The Matterhorn restaurant in Burlingame add a charming touch to the European atmosphere. Coffee Paris is an excellent after-dinner topper for a particularly prepared meal by Wilfried Blarer.

Wilfried Blarer



ATTENTION, PLEASE — Natty Clay Wolfe (right), host-owner of the Lost Knight, Inc., popular cocktail lounge of the Royal Inn, South San Francisco, offers a few menu tips to Sandy, one of the curvy waitresses, while members of the Larry Polson Trio look on between dance sessions.

It was the Grand Opening of Betty's Pic n' Pan restaurant on Twenty-fifth Avenue in San Mateo. Those who have already tasted Betty Miles' home cooking (she owned and operated the Korner Kitchen in San Carlos for several years) are big boosters of her homemade offerings. Soups (clam chowder on Fridays only), and chile are all home made. Cakes, cream pies and fruit pies are made fresh daily in Betty's Pic n' Pan kitchen. To top any meal, by all means try Betty's famous Strawberry Shortcake served in a goblet with homemade biscuits and real whipped cream. "As anyone will tell you who has tried them, our Crab and Shrimp Louies defy comparison," says Geraldine Parks, co-owner of this breakfast, luncheon and dinner house. Of special note: Children may also choose from any one of the menu entrees. Portions are served amply for small appetites. Be one of the first to meet Betty and Geraldine and to try their home cooking ... Vacations are over at the Brentwood Lodge in South San Francisco, and it's back to work for the crew. New decor includes larger booths, and tables. There's a luxurious Fireplace Cocktail Lounge for cozy confluents, three banquet rooms for special parties, and two great gents to host the action — Vic Scaflani and John Graziano ... Tino's European restaurant in San Mateo can go to the head of the class, no matter what "school" you mention.

Betty Miles

Peninsula commuters and local businessmen are taking advantage of the "anti-inflation" cocktail hour at Stuart Anderson's Black Angus Steak House on Ninth Avenue and Claremont in San Mateo. Your favorite highball is served from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays at reduced prices. Tasty hot hors d'oeuvres are complimentary. Natale, the talented singer-pianist, swings at the piano Tuesdays through Saturdays. Dave Rollo is the capable manager ... There is entertainment seven days a week at the Holiday Inn, South San Francisco. Two talented guitarists, Stu Stoneback and lovely Anne Reed, play country-western selections, pop tunes and requests of patrons, who linger awhile before dining in Fred and Jerry Rapp's luxurious Crown Room ... Joe Ercoli has been brushing up on his Italian accent of late. Aside from business at his bustling South San Francisco Leaning Tower restaurant, it would seem that all Joe has on his mind is a trip to "the old country" ... For the first time on the West Coast, Felicia Cervantes and Florenzo Ycaza are now presenting their world-famed Aztec Fire Dance at the Sinaloa cantina in North Beach. The team comes to San Francisco directly from Mexico City ...

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The Douglas and Lonero Trio, featuring the talents of Bob Lonero, in their return engagement in the Theater Lounge at Harvey's Resort Hotel, South Lake Tahoe, through August 18, is destined for fame and fortune. Ron Douglas, who was with the Mary Kaye Trio for two years, has made six recordings which have sold over 100,000 copies. He met Lonero, who formed "The Prime Ministers" and wrote their RCA hit, "I Don't Know No More," and he hit it off big. The third member of this happening is Bob Cass, a talented percussionist ... Currently Gwen Harmon and The Players are appearing in the V.I.P. Lounge of the Airport Marina Hotel in Burlingame, where they are rendering both modern and standard tunes from 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 8 p.m. Beautiful Miss Harmon, ex-Miss Alabama and runner-up in the Miss America Contest a few years ago, is joined by a trio of musicians (Ray Doris, piano and emcee; Dick Stapleton on trumpet and bass, and Richard O'Dette, drums, to provide stimulating entertainment with a professional flair. ... The popular Blue Peacock restaurant, located in Kings Bowl, Millbrae, offers dining seven days a week, plus dinner-dancing Friday and Saturday nights to the Steve Romano Combo from 9 p.m.

Bob Lonero

Nick Sbarra and Reno and Julio Donati, brothers extraordinaire, comprise the lively trio that has made the New Southern restaurant in South San Francisco an experience in southern dining. Since taking over the restaurant ten years ago, the three men have striven to keep alive the reputation of the Old Southern, which served particular Bay Area diners for 40 years. The grandest parties take place here — superb facilities for any special function ... Roberto's restaurant in San Francisco features South American cuisine and fine wines in the pleasant atmosphere of a hacienda in Argentina. Hector Rousseau and Roberto Fernandez have very carefully seen to the dining comforts of their patrons, who are treated to an added amount of Argentine excitement on Friday and Saturday nights, when Cruz Luna and his company of dancers perform Flamenco and Spanish dances ... The Hillsdale Inn, San Mateo, is the "finish line" for sports enthusiasts after a day at Bay Meadows during the 36th Annual San Mateo County Fair (July 27 through August 8). Stop by the Hillsdale Inn's 24-hour coffee shop and "hash over" the day's results while pampering your appetite ... The Combination Plate at the Greek Taverna in North Beach is a superb choice to make next time you dine at this fabulous restaurant-night club.

In addition to his famous pizzas, Enrico Romano specializes in full-course Italian dinners at his Romano's restaurant in Rockaway Beach, Pacifica. Romano often spends an entire morning and afternoon in his kitchen, preparing the soups and sauces that go with his meals ... Businessmen and women, as well as luncheon regulars, have found the Buffet Lunch at the Millbrae Executive House Hotel to be a mid-day refresher. A wide selection of beef, ham and seafood, plus salads and a variety of desserts are featured daily on a huge serve-yourself-table ... Chef Art Davis at Sil Oliva's Exposition Fish Grotto has just been elected to the Academy of Chefs. This is the Honor Society of the American Culinary Federation awarding meritorious honors to chefs throughout the nation who have greatly contributed to dining out pleasure ... Bruno Fava, cordial host of Bruno's Italian eatery in downtown San Mateo, specializes in dinner parties and banquets, with special prices for groups over 10. Ask Bruno about arranging a menu just for your party ... Dapper Lew Lehr, genial owner-host of Lew Lehr's Steak House in San Francisco's Marina district, is one of the best-dressed men on the local links. Lehr's golfing wardrobe consists of a dozen pairs of gold shoes, plus an equal number of colorful slacks, sweaters and golf caps.

Enrico Romano

Executive Chef Tom Delano is the culinary genius responsible for the appetizing meals served at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in San Mateo. Service starts at 6 a.m. and continues through 8:45 p.m., which means breakfast, luncheon and dinner is featured in the Greenwillow dining room. This mid-town hotel, long a Peninsula landmark, is a centrally located mecca for world travelers and out-of-town friends ... Give heed to the new menu selections now served in the Villa Coffee House. The daily specials are made to order for family feasting. "Bring the children" is the invitation of Owner Jerry Greenbach, Jr. Luncheon and dinner is served from noon to 9 p.m. Complete dinners include soup or tomato juice, Villa Salad with Chef's dressing, potato and vegetable, coffee, tea or milk, and dessert. There is the Skewered Steak for \$3.75 or Spaghetti Italiani (piping hot spaghetti heaped high with meat sauce) for \$1.75. A special Clown menu is available for children to age 12 ... The Shadows of San Mateo will go down in Peninsula history as serving thick German soups brought in a steaming tureen, family-style. Although the cuisine is largely Continental, the accent is Teutonic. The interior of The Shadows has a comfortable, old-fashioned feel of a turn-of-century restaurant.

Al Williams, famous host of Al Williams' Papagayo Room in Rockaway Beach, Pacifica, takes a special pride in preparing his own after-dinner coffee for his guests. It is a unique Mexican nightcap to one of Al's peppery combination plates ... Russell Reed, who sings his songs in a robust manner at Finocchio's, is one of the biggest men in show business — literally 395 pounds big. Just to show he is still light on his feet, Reed adds a bit of dancing to his routines. One of his best numbers is the amusing "I Don't Wanna Get Thin" ... Besides a complete new look around The Whistle Stop in Belmont, "conductor" Leo Martay has introduced a take-out chicken department featuring Famous Recipe Honey-Dipped Chicken. "It's the recipe that made chicken famous," is Martay's boast. Orders include mashed potatoes, gravy, cole slaw and hot biscuits. Take advantage of The Whistle Stop's special offer featuring "Family Bucket O'Chicken" (15 pieces of chicken, one pint of gravy and six biscuits — which serves five) at the low price of \$2.85. This offer good July 31 through August 5, 1970 ... Al Canelli, vice president of the Security National Bank, hosted a dinner meeting for bank executives in the luxurious Wellington Room of Phil Lehr's Steakery in downtown San Francisco.

Al Williams

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The Bright Future Of Sports In America

Last week Sam Goldman, head of the journalism department and Public Information Director at Skyline College, took on Jack Scott, the teacher-athlete who last spring taught a controversial education course at Berkeley which dealt with the alleged slave status of athletes in competitive sports in America and which landed hard on — and kicked them when they were down — coaches.

Goldman refuted much of Scott's social comment on the way sports are operated at both the college and professional level, and among other things charged him with making rather wild generalizations out of relatively isolated cases.

This week Goldman discusses what he feels is the 'bright future of sports in this country and how amateur and professional sports can live profitably and ethically together.

What's ironic about this whole controversy, the whole discussion, is that there is going to be more athletic participation than ever before in the history of the country. These people like Scott aren't forward looking; they're backward looking. They're actually demanding a condition which was in existence before World War I.

"We're going to have more and more leisure time on our hands. With the growth of the junior college because of the greater demand of people for an education, we're going to see more and more college-level athletic programs spring into being. And because the JC is a community college, there will be offshoots of their programs within the community — more playing fields and gyms, for example. More community interest will build up over local college teams, and so on. There's actually going to be a greater demand for sports.

"I think that five years from now there won't be any effect in evidence of Scott's point of view. I see none whatsoever. And that's because the average fan still wants to see the best athlete. "Don't forget, Scott has an ax to grind. He's seen only the professionalism in college athletics — and there is some, no doubt — in the fact that, among other things, above all else they wanted him to win.

"Naturally, there are degrees of the will to win. Perhaps he was pushed to the final degree, which is to win at all costs, above all other values. That's wrong. But he shouldn't condemn all institutions and athletes and coaches for what may have been the attitudes of the relatively few he's come in contact with. But my point is that at any level of athletic competition there should be that strong will to win, to do your best. And if Scott wasn't



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participating to do his best, then conceivably he shouldn't have been participating in athletics. He should have been developing a non-competitive hobby. And even there, a man with a hobby should do the best he can with his hobby. You should always do the best you can. And sometimes, as in sports, doing your best means winning.

"Scott is talking in terms of watering down athletics so that an athlete is not paid to participate in athletics. Yet on the other hand, would he deny the use of scholarship money to the music major or dramatic arts major?

"He denounces the Olympics as a professional-oriented activity, yet the head of the Olympics, Avery Brundage, is so steeped in the purity of amateurism that in many instances even the most anti-professional people claim that he's out of date.

"In fact, I'll tell you what I think amateur sports is going to have to come to eventually, and this will absolutely blow Scott's

mind. I think that professional sports will have to provide some of the funding in educational institutions, especially at the high school level. Most schools today are in a pretty sad shape financially.

"Look, for instance, at the Oakland high school athletic program. It's virtually nil. A lot of athletically minded kids feel they've been deserted. Many of them have nothing to do, now, but get in trouble. Something has got to be done by the tax payers and/or legislature—or, as I said, the pros, to save those kids. As I said last week, athletics historically tend to keep kids out of juvenile courts, and very few athletes end up on the wrong side of the law.

"One weakness in the approach of people like Scott and Harry Edwards is that they don't come up with a solution to all of the problems they see.

"You know, Scott reminds me a lot of a middle class white who's trying to identify himself with the radical movement, and he can't, because the radicals would say to him, get off the campus and join us. And he's sitting at the campus with the luxury of the establishment as a graduate student.

"I have a final personal message for Mr. Scott: Jack, not everybody can remain under 30 the rest of his life. One of these days you're going to be over 30 and will want to go to a sporting event and will demand the best for your hard-earned dollars."

BASEBALL MISCELLANY:

We're getting tired of the latest fad among Bay Area sports writers and columnists: namely, vilifying Ron Hunt's second base play. "Fine offensive player," they say—condescendingly, "but he just doesn't have any range around second, a liability defensively."

This idea all started last year when some baseball expert came up with the theory that Hunt wouldn't be able to maneuver quickly enough on the new ersatz turf to cover adequate territory around the keystone. Some of these writers believed that mouthful or horsefeathers and have begun to imagine it's coming true this season.

We'll be the first to admit that Hunt is no longer a spry chicken and that his legs aren't what they used to be, but since when does wide-range scampering comprise all there is to the art of playing second base? If that were the prime requisite, three out of every four young second basemen in the minors could be called big league material.

Hunt is experienced, baseball smart, and he hustles. He doesn't have to cover as much ground as younger players because he knows how to play the hitters. He rarely makes a mental error, never makes one in the clutch. He makes the pivot, which is the prime requisite of a second baseman. It's no coincidence that the Giants have since Hunt's arrival in 1968 been among the leaders in doubleplays, whereas they were previously near the bottom in that statistic since their arrival in San Francisco. Hal Lanier has had a lot to do with it, but he couldn't have done it without Hunt. Next time Hunt is benched, note how

many DP's the Giants doesn't make with Bobby Heise or Tito Fuentes at second. Finally, Hunt does that thing which all baseball men say is the most important element in defense; he makes all of the routine plays almost flawlessly. Give any good manager a defense which makes rare mental errors and turns over the routine plays routinely, and he'll let you have all the flashy gloves in the world and beat you.

Another example of how relative is success. In Oakland they're saying that Reggie Jackson is having a poor year, Don Mincher a good one. As of July 22, Mincher had collected 65 hits in 273 AB's for a BA of .238, had hit 26 homers, driven in 42 runs, scored 39. On the same date Jackson had totaled 63 hits in 272 at bats for a .232 BA, had rammed 14 HR's, knocked across 42 and scored 37.

If you can see any difference in that set of records, please write in and explain them to us.

A footnote to the above item: A's leadoff batter Campy Campaneris, on the same date, was hitting .271 with 14 homers, 39 RIs and 54 runs scored. Leadoff men are supposed to get on base, steal and score, which Campy does. But he also has the statistics of one power hitter who's having a good year and another one who's having a bad year.

One more rose to Oakland. All during the All-Star recess we kept hearing about how lefty Ron Perranoski, the Minnesota relief pitcher, was shafted because AL All-Star manager Earl Weaver refused to pick relief men for his squad. Not once was Mudcat Grant mentioned, and he had and still has a better record this season than Perranoski. In fact, so does Perranoski's own right handed Twin colleague Stan Williams, and the Yankees' Lindy McDaniel and Washington's southpaw Darold Knowles are also on a par with Perranoski.

Awards, Twin Bill Ends The Season

The South San Francisco youth baseball managers wrapped up their baseball season at Orange Memorial Park with presentation of awards and a doubleheader softball game.

First and second place awards went to the PAL Sergeants and PAL captains in the Pony League, Buri Buri L&D and the Elks in the 13 and Under League, Eastern Division.

In the Western Division of the 13 and Under League it was Bayview Federal Savings and Loan and Penna's Hardware while the PAL Sergeants and Fire Department took home

awards in the Midget League.

An annual special Wally Koetz Memorial Award was presented for the first time to PAL Captains Pony League player Bob Garcia, 101 Escanero Drive, for his attitude, sportsmanship and academic achievement.

Action was fast and furious in the double header against the KYA Onders with KYA taking a 4-1 and 10-1 victory over the Youth Baseball Managers.

Bagatello's Team Slow-Pitch Winner

Jim Bagatello's Liquor Land, perennial league champions in the Daly City Adult Slow Pitch Softball League, captured the championship in the first annual San Mateo S.A.N.C.R.A. (Sports Association of Northern California Recreation Agencies) "A" Division Slow Pitch Softball Tournament held in Redwood City last weekend.

Nine teams competed in this single elimination tournament which saw the Liquor Land club notch victories over the Mainliners 5-4, A&A Motors 10-0, Pen-

insula Merchants, 1-0, and Redwood Pool, 7-6.

Outstanding performances for Liquor Land were turned in, both offensively and defensively, by Pete Cocconi, Tom Ming, Tom Martinez, Ray Fontana, Mike DiChara, Bob Cozzolino, Mickey Corso, Dean Prince, Dave Rasmussen, Dennis Alsterlind, Dan Emmett, and Ed Booth.

By winning this tournament, Liquor Land receives the honor of representing San Mateo County in the South Bay S.A.N.C.R.A. Championships scheduled for August 28 in San Mateo. Competing with Liquor Land for the South Bay title will be the champion from Monterey County and Santa Clara County.

TRIP TO BALL PARK

Daly City's Recreation Department is taking 600 youngsters to see the Giants play at Candlestick Park Thursday.

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Fluid nonfat and low fat milk, cheese and yogurt set new high national sales records during 1969 according to an annual statistical review issued by National Dairy Council.

Titled "How Americans Use Their Dairy Foods," the report states that fluid nonfat and low fat milk continued their sharply rising trend with sales reaching 49.7 pints per person, about 5 pints higher than the previous record set in 1968. The consumer demand for these low fat fluid products more than doubled the per capita sales of 1960.

Fresh Fruit Is Timely For Dessert

The pints, bushels and crates of fruits freshly picked from fertile fields and orchards are among the best eating rewards of summer. So these treasures can be fully enjoyed, include them in a special dessert.

Tender shortcake piled high with juicy strawberries, sweet peaches or delicate blueberries is irresistible when the biscuit crust is made with lard, emphasizes Reba Staggs, National Live Stock and Meat Board home economist.

FRESH FRUIT SHORTCAKE
3 cups sifted flour
4½ teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg, if desired
1-3 cup sugar
½ cup lard
1 cup milk
Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, nutmeg and sugar. Cut in lard. Add milk, mixing with fork to make a soft dough. Turn onto a lightly floured surface and knead gently. Divide dough in half and press dough evenly in two 9-inch layer cake pans. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 to 18 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool.

FILLING
6 to 8 cups sliced fresh fruit or berries
1 tablespoon lemon juice (for fruits other than berries)
¾ to 1 cup sugar
Whipped cream or topping
Sprinkle fruit other than berries with lemon juice. Stir in sugar to taste. Spread fruit between layers and over top of shortcake. Top with whipped cream or topping. Part of whipped cream or topping may be combined with the fruit that is spread between the layers, if desired. 8 to 10 servings.

Opening A Bottle Takes Special Art

To open a bottle of Champagne deftly might not win any duels — but it can win women or friends. The California Wine Institute tells how:

After chilling the bottle, wipe excess moisture off with a napkin. Loosen the wire hood by first untwisting the wire loop. The wire and top of the foil capsule can be removed in a single motion — keep a thumb on top of the stopper except for the brief movement of drawing the wire and foil. This prevents premature popping.

Slant bottle at a 45-degree angle to prevent overflow. Always point the bottle away from your guests and yourself.

Grasp top of the cork firmly with the thumb and forefinger of your left hand. Turn the bottle, not the cork, slowly with your right hand — always maintaining a 45-degree angle.

If the cork proves stubborn, apply upward pressure, using both thumbs to loosen the mushroom sector of the cork from the neck of the bottle.

Let internal bottle pressure ease out the cork, but keep control of it as it is forced out.

Twist bottle slightly in removing stopper to contain the force of the cork, which can attain a velocity of 45 feet per second under the 90 pounds of force per square inch within the bottle.

Remember, the cork is quicker than the eye. Fill a glass with foam. Let it die down, then continue filling. Pour only at a speed the flow can bear.

BOUILLON ON ROCKS
An impressive appetizer for a beef standing rib, rib eye (Delmonico) or sirloin tip roast dinner is beef bouillon or consommé on the rocks.

Yogurt sales were up sharply in 1969 to 143 million pounds, representing a 30-cent gain over 1968.

Retail prices of most foods, including dairy foods, moved upward in 1969. While the retail price of all foods rose, on the average, five per cent, prices of dairy foods were only approximately three per cent higher than a year earlier. Consumer prices of whole milk purchased in stores averaged 55.1 cents per half-gallon in 1969, up 1.4 cents from 1968. At the average wage rate, a factory worker could earn a store-purchased half-gallon of milk for a record low of 10.4 minutes of work.

But total milk production continued to decline, with the quantity of milk available per person pushed down from 583 pounds in 1968 to 572 in 1969. That represented a drop from 117.2 billion pounds of 116.2 billion pounds.

Sales trends in other milk and dairy products were as follows: While the consumption of fluid low fat milk increased, sales of

whole milk declined from 227 pints in 1968 to 220 pints per person in 1969. During 1969, nearly 6.5 billion half-pints of milk were consumed by children participating in the National School Lunch and Special Milk Programs.

Sales of fluid cream have declined steadily during the sixties, reaching 6.0 pounds per

capita in 1969. Half and half mixtures have gained wider acceptance by consumers than the light or heavy cream.

The long-term decline in butter sales has tended to level off in recent years. On a per capita basis, butter sales averaged 4.7 pounds in 1969, compared to 4.9 pounds in 1968.

Ice cream and other frozen

dairy foods were consumed at a rate of 21.2 quarts per person in 1969, only fractionally below the record level of 21.6 quarts set in 1968. Sales of ice cream and other frozen dairy treats have been rising steadily during the last two decades.

Sales of cottage cheese averaged 4.8 pounds per person in 1969, equaling the record-high

level set in 1960, and 0.1 pound higher than the 1968 level.

The long-term decline in sales of evaporated milk continued in 1969, with sales inching downward to 6.0 pounds per person in 1968. Sales of condensed milk were also off slightly in 1969, averaging 1.8 pounds, down .2 of a pound from 1968.



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Southern Cooking Inspires Hearty Fare For Fishing Trip Campers

This year 40 million people will take to the mountains, forests and parks on camping trips. If you're one of these rough-it enthusiasts, you'll be looking for new cooking ideas, something to offer a change-of-pace from the usual preserved foods.

Chances are you have at least one fisherman in the family,

and almost before your campsite is set up he'll be off for the nearest stream with fishing gear in tow. You'll want to be ready for the big catch ready to make batter fried fish and hush puppies, Southern style.

Nothing stimulates the appetite more than fresh fish, just reeled in from the mountain stream or lake, sizzling in the

skillet. Quickly fried in a puffy beer batter, the delicate fish stays moist, juicy and tender on inside while the outside gets richly brown, crisp and crackly.

Instead of bread, hush puppies are just the thing. They're easy to make and, as any Southerner will tell you, a "must" with fish. Basically a simple cornbread batter, these little

puffed-up morsels are simply fried in deep fat until crisp and golden brown.

The batters for both the fish and the hush puppies have a special ingredient that makes them unique — beer. This light and tangy beverage not only adds a buoyancy in texture, but it also gives a subtle yet distinctive flavor.

BEER-BATTER FRIED FISH
6 brook trout or other fresh water fish (about ¾ pound each)
Flour
2 cups unsifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups beer
½ cup salad oil

Oil for deep frying
Coat fish with flour; set aside. In a large bowl, combine 2 cups flour, baking powder, salt, eggs, beer and ½ cup oil; beat with rotary beater until smooth. Dip fish into batter allowing excess to drip into bowl. Fry in deep hot oil (375 degrees F.) until golden brown on both sides. Drain on paper towels. Serve

with wedges of lemon. Makes 8 servings.

ZIPPY HUSH PUPPIES
1½ cups corn meal
½ cup unsifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg, well beaten
¾ cup beer
1 small onion, grated

2 tablespoons minced green pepper
Oil for deep frying
Into a mixing bowl, sift together corn meal, flour, baking powder and salt. Combine egg, beer onion and green pepper. Add to dry ingredients and blend just until moistened. Drop by tablespoons into deep hot oil (375 degrees F.) and fry until crisp and golden on both sides. Drain on paper towels. Serve hot. Makes about 20.



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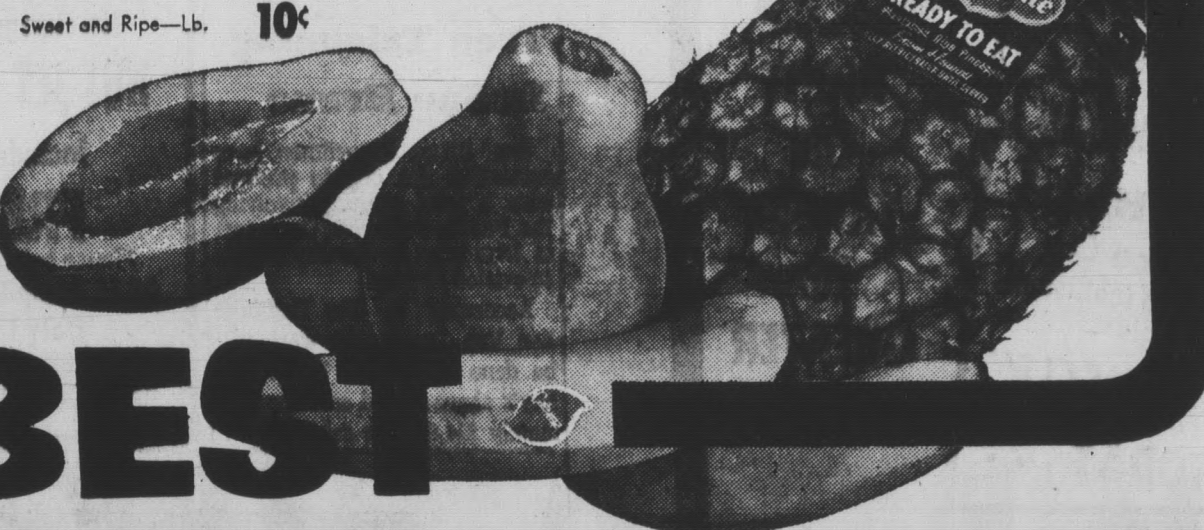
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Although everyone knows the flavorsome goodness of ground beef, eggplant is less familiar to many. Yet this dark purple vegetable pleases palates too.

When ground beef is coupled with eggplant in Mediterranean tradition, the meat usually stuffs eggplant halves, explains Reba Staggs, home economics authority for the national Live Stock and Meat Board. But the partnership is equally enchanting, she points out, when the ground beef is baked with eggplant slices.

BEEF AND EGGPLANT BAKE
2 pounds ground beef
½ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons salt

¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon oregano
2 cans (8 ounces each) tomato sauce
1 small eggplant, pared and cut crosswise into ½-inch slices
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
Lightly brown ground beef, green pepper and onion. Pour off drippings. Stir flour, salt, pepper and oregano into beef mixture. Add tomato sauce. Boil eggplant in salted water until just tender, drain and arrange half the slices in a 2-quart greased baking dish. Add half the meat mixture and top with half the cheese. Repeat layers of eggplant, meat mixture and cheese. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. 8 servings.)

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Old-fashioned strawberry shortcake is one of the delights of this season, and few things are easier to serve a crowd. Few people can resist warm, flaky shortcakes split and buttered, luscious crimson strawberries, fresh country cream and plenty of hot coffee.

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2 cups biscuit mix
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup shortening
1 egg, slightly beaten
1-3 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 quart strawberries, sliced and sweetened
Whipping cream
Combine biscuit mix and sugar; cut in shortening. Combine egg and cream. Add to mixture. Stir with fork until dough gathers in a soft ball. Roll out about ¼ inch thick on floured surface. Cut with 3-inch cutter. Place on greased baking sheet. Dot with butter. Bake at 450 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Split and butter while hot. Fill and top with ripe strawberries. Serve plain or with whipped cream. Makes 6 to 8 individual shortcakes.

Vacationing Children As Kitchen Help

When the children are out of school for summer vacation, let them help cook. They'll enjoy fixing their own lunch when a tasty but easy recipe is provided.

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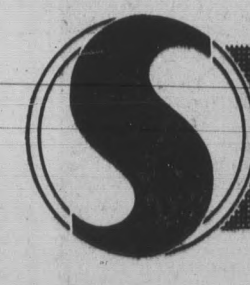
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Griffith Is 'Solid As A Rock' Behind Menken

Councilman Dick Griffith today said he is standing "solid as a rock" in his decision to appoint Kit Menkin San Bruno City Manager "in the face of veiled threats by another councilman" to seek a recall election.

"Councilman George Corey has set an all-time high record for pique and petulance because a vote went against his wishes. This is the second time he has suggested seeking a reconsideration of a vote. The first time he was successful when Councilman Ted Long reversed himself on the Housing Element Phase I," said Griffith.

"I am ready to take my case

to the people at any time as to my performance since April 14. I would welcome the opportunity to debate with Mr. Corey his own actions on the Sneath Lane snafu, the First Avenue indemnity to Plombo, the secret garbage rate deal, the Cable TV debacle—and I can assure him that if we go before the electorate in any special election, it will be all five of us."

Griffith said he discounted the need for putting the taxpayers to the expense of a special election at this time "because of Mr. Corey's snit about the selection of a city manager. After all, Mr. Menkin was screened by a blue-ribbon committee of

the San Bruno Chamber of Commerce before he was selected for that post—and Mr. Corey was a member of the Board of Directors at the time."

He adds "the isolated howls of anguish we hear about this appointment represent chiefly the death rattle of a City Hall machine that over the years has drawn and quartered the City with freeways, split us into four school districts, encouraged jet noise abuses, invited rampant and unbridled dirt hauls, intruded ugly apartments into our neighborhoods, and deprived us of the light industry tax base that would have relieved the tax burden on homeowners."

Griffith said "new city manager Menkin has a special mission to dispel the aura of sup-

pression that has long pervaded San Bruno City Hall."

"Over the years limited-access caucus meetings, personnel sessions which were not really that, and last-minute city manager agendas kept privy to the Council, have seeded the clandestine clouds which appear to lend credence to the utterly baseless charges made by Councilmen Maurice Hamilton and Corey about Menkin's appointment."

"While I personally would not have proposed Menkin's name until all applications had been circulated among all councilmen, I had pretty well made up

my mind about his qualifications."

"When Councilman Ted Long made his motion coincident with my own assessment of the situation, I felt that letting it pass without a second might finally deprive us of the services of this excellent candidate," said Griffith.

"Sympathizing as I do with the point of view of Councilmen Hamilton and Corey, I still shared a developing sense of urgency with Councilman Long and the mayor—and a strong wish to get on with the job as quickly as possible."

"That all this can be so misinterpreted by the minority councilmen is symptomatic of the malaise which has long afflicted the city."

"As I said throughout my campaign, and moved repeatedly in Council session—the key to solving the problems of San Bruno is to end the caucus and lift the veil of secrecy. I have confidence that our new City Manager Kit Menkin will work to that end."

San Bruno Council Sets Tax Figure

San Bruno councilmen have adopted a resolution fixing the amount of revenue to be raised from property taxes at \$1,000,815 to support the city for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

They also have amended the city code to increase the sewer rates and charges by 35 cents. Councilman Dick Griffith voted 'no' on both motions.

In other business, councilmen approved an agreement with Deane and Deane, Inc., authorizing purchase of property for widening of Sharp Park Road. The city is to pay \$10,074, and also agreed to plant 40 trees in the road median.

At the same time, councilmen authorized a call for bids on the road project.

Tree Trimming In San Bruno

San Bruno councilmen have authorized the city to proceed with a joint project, involving the Pacific Telephone Company, to trim trees for the city's cable television system.

According to City Engineer Leo Van Dusen, the work will be done on a 50-50 basis. The city's share should cost approximately \$14,000, he said.

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Councilman 'Clarifies Position'

San Bruno Councilman Ted Long Thursday issued a statement to "clarify his position" on his controversial nomination of Christopher "Kit" Menkin to the city manager's position.

Pointing out that it was he who originally proposed a speedup in the selection process of a city manager during last Monday night's executive session, Long stated:

"It became apparent there was sufficient agreement in the quality of Menkin's qualifications, so a city manager could be selected at that point," said Long. "It surprised me. Not my decision, but the fact two others went along with me."

The vice mayor said the fact two other councilmen (Corey and Maurice Hamilton) had not completely reviewed all of the

applications "seems to be more their fault than anyone else's."

Long said these two councilmen opposing Menkin's appointment did not disagree with Menkin's personal qualifications or his ability to do the job. "They take issue with the way the selection process was made."

"No matter at what time we decide to make the selection process," said Long. "There is always that possibility that applications would continue to come in."

"According to their theories we would never be able to make a selection because at some point we would be disregarding the qualities of someone."

"I think the real objection is that they are reluctant to stand forward in the public light and make decisions based on what they feel their principles are, and then be willing to stand on them on subsequent issues."

"Because the (Ralph M.) Brown Act provides exemptions which allow us to meet privately for personnel reasons," said Long, "there is no reason why we must resist being willing to defend our position in public."

Long charged that the two opposition councilmen "who have stated as their 'alleged purpose' to defend the people of San Bruno, abandoned the people" when they walk out of the personnel session when Menkin's salary was to be determined.

Long said that if there is a "guise or any black cloud" it has been created by Corey and Hamilton.

"They would prefer to have

all applicants he had reviewed. "Their assuming we didn't look at the candidates we reviewed with any interest is absurd," said Long. "In fact, at the council meeting I had more than three pages of notes before me in order to discuss my point of view and choice."

"While I would be the first to agree that in any given area there may have been an applicant who had greater single qualifications than Menkin, there was no one who presented an overall picture as favorable as he, and particularly at a salary figure of less than \$25,000."

"It has been apparent throughout our wage negotiations that some councilmen are more than willing to allow some of the executive positions to obtain higher salaries, while denying the same requests to lesser positions," said Long.

"It is my feeling that in the upper positions, you can attract competent, top-notch personnel with a fair salary if you offer

Sea Bowl

Little Herman's League is right there with those big scores too. Bill Funk a big 228 and 670. Frank Cotton 667, Ev Neal 657 (a couple of sandbaggers if you ask me) and John Hess 635. For the girls, Jan Hess 205 and 569, and subbing Donna Davis 214 and 565. That's the kind of sub we can all use. Nice going Donna. Surf-side 141. Don Zarnoch 219 and 514, and Sara Sloter 535. Mary Jane Rallo with a 133 average a 163 game, and Eleanor Bond 517.

Aquanuts: Some nice series this week, starting with Lois Talbot 549, Lois Bendick 541, Pilar Jauregui with high game 222 and 538, and Carol Pullin 520. Nice scoring girls. More of the same next week. Wednesday Coaches League: With a 113 average, Betty Ollender bowled beautiful 159, 139 and 133. Char Stevens 122 average a 147, 134 and 122. Jacquie Avalini a big 180 game. That's making those coaches look good. Keep it up, Life Savers: Betty Chandler 193 and 499. Whoopi one more pin, Marlene Lilly a 137 average, three nice games 191, 163, and 142 for a 496. Pat Gonzales 91 average, a 124 game.

Leftovers: Stella Stridbeck way over her average with games of 152, 160 and 157. Nola Caposa 156 game. Brita Webster a 183 and Harol Landersdorf a 171 game. Tuesday Blue Chip: Joan Hayes 187 and 481. Donna Starr 125 average 169 game. 650 Scratch: Betty Bryant 592. Penny Smith 563. Sharon McGuinness 544 and Marilyn Gass 539. Alley Holes: Sharon Wroten 546, and Grace Reed 514. Monday Mens Hdc. Trios: Herb Zelaya 175, Lee Hardin 215 and 747. Owners: Verla Hutzard 141 average a 207 and 534. Pamela Hontik 165 and 462.

Our Scorekeepers and Bantams did great this week with scores like Jim Tadiach with a 55 average a 117, Matt Seth a 127. Rocky Papaleo with a 47 average two 63 games, Lee Brady a 190. Rich Gunning a 155 and for the juniors, John Parry a 208, Bill Wren a 207. Don Hughes a 209.

Monday Blues: From the Coaches League last season, Carol Martorana a 164 and 422. From the Wednesday Coaches League last season, Carol Martorana a 164 and 422. From the Wednesday Coaches League with a 118 average Shirley Slater 149, 124 and 118. Les Rainville a 103 average a 169 game. Friday Blue Chip: Nola Caposa 169, 204 and 514. Mary Raney 195 and 487. Kings and Queens: Don Alvis 235 and 662. Kay Savan 535 and 563. Rae Nielsen 542.

435 Trios: Howie Espinosa led his team to four wins with an 828 series. Bob Fickler 827, Tony Simas 815 and Chuck Gluck 807. Reno Fun League: Mike Cristofani 243, 650. Irene Sullivan 220 and 597. Frank Millions 607. Mermaids: Sheryl Wetenkamp three 170 games for a 510. Elaine Duffy 201 for 699. Let's Scratch Trios: Nickie Pemberton 234 and 603. Dumb Dums Sharon McGuinness 599, and Iris Cuffe 205 and 553. Lodge Trios: 690ATU. Neal 830, Bob Ward 237 and 825. Thursday Blue Chip: Barbara Ball 479 and Mary Marchi with a 132 average 451. Adult-Juniors: Steve Thomas 621, Laura Funk a junior 561, John Preston 572. George Stevens 616 and Connie Bryant 546. Don Elletson a 604 and Dave Hutchison 488. Jr. Classic: Rick Franco 559, Eric Erickson 540, Ron Chesbro 544, Jon McCune 449 and Mary Choinowski 214 and 521. See you next week.

Annexation Is Halted

Plans to annex approximately five acres of property near the San Francisco Airport into San Bruno in anticipation of construction of a commissary for Pan American Airlines have been temporarily halted.

Leo Van Dusen, city engineer, said Pan American has decided not to locate in this area, and the annexation will be held up until such time as San Francisco (owners of the property) has a lease with another tenant.

Van Dusen said Pan American decided to enlarge their present facilities instead of building a new commissary.

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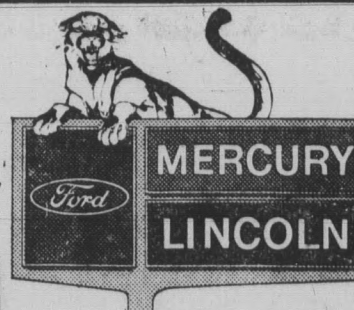
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Transit Extension Study Approved

The San Francisco Airport Access Project Board last week approved payment of some \$378,000 for study of the rapid transit extension from Daly City to International Airport.

Key issues of the study are expected to be brought out within two months, however the overall study is scheduled to take a year, the board was told.

Larry Dahms, of Bay Area Rapid Transit District, explained the 34-point work schedule to be undertaken by the consultant team under the supervision of project manager Eugene Allshuler, of Wilbur Smith Associates.

The Board also approved three sub-contractors that will be participating in the study—Stone & Youngberg (financial consultants), Gardner Piercey (right-of-way), and Jordan Mathis (structural engineers).

Chairman James Fitzgerald, San Mateo County Supervisor, said he would be looking forward to the consultants' reports.

According to the current schedule, reports will be made to the board two, six, ten and 12 months, beginning next week.

This will enable the board to follow the project more closely, Dahms said.

Wednesday's meeting was attended by representatives from South San Francisco, Pacifica and the county.

Fitzgerald said all cities had been invited by telegram to attend the session, however most failed to show.

Overall cost of the study is \$556,995, with the federal government picking up two-thirds of the tab.

The next meeting is scheduled for September 23 at the Daly City City Hall council chambers. The meetings are not open to the general public.

Construction Is Approved

With construction already underway, San Bruno councilmen gave their okay to plans for construction of a service station at Rollingwood Drive and Sneath Lane. Councilman Maurice Hamilton said he had previously seen the plans. Other councilmen apparently were unaware the construction was taking place.

Planning commissioners are being asked for "advisory information" to establish ground rules "as to the nature of the business, and what conditions should be imposed."

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The Times' School Directory is presented as a guide to the variety of educational opportunities — technical as well as academic — open to Peninsula residents of all ages through private institutions.

Career preparation in a wide range of fields is available to young people just starting in the job market or to the mature

members of the work force who want to brush up or learn new skills.

Many private schools offer to school-age children unique advantages of special instruction in small classes geared to the individual student.

Here is how several of the private schools explain their programs for the fall term:

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Afternoon and evening classes as well as private instruction will be offered as usual at the Conservatory, which was established in 1951.

New personnel who will bring the faculty roster up to 25 professional performers and teachers include Lenoir Hosack, well-known Bay Area mezzo-soprano; Earl Murray, trumpet and former associate conductor of the San Francisco Symphony; Judith Streeter and Joan Yerby, musical kindergarten and primary grade piano specialists.

Job Training Groups Merge

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His son, Billy Bob Elkins, has worked closely with him for 11 years to develop a publicly held corporation operating 16 technical training institutions throughout the country.

Nicholas Sims, who was formerly vice president of

National Career in San Francisco, has become area director for Elkins Institute and is charged with the responsibility of selling the school and its training programs throughout Northern California and Hawaii.

Both Alex and Nick Sims reside in San Bruno and expansion plans of Elkins include an institute on the Peninsula.

educational service on the Peninsula, will open for the fall semester on September 10 and September 14. Pre-school and kindergarten groups will convene on September 10, while the elementary and junior high school groups will have their first day of school on September 14.

When the pre-school and kindergarten groups are alone on the Carey campus, their teachers are joined by middle and upper grade teachers who work in teams with the Pre-school group each morning. The afternoons are spent in meetings, lecture demonstrations, and various phases of Teachers' Institute activities for all faculty members.

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MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Job opportunities that do not require a college degree are better than ever and still improving, says an occupational educational expert.

Kenneth M. Parelskin, president of Career Academy — an international training organization — said opportunities have never been better for recent high school graduates not seeking a college education.

He cited the fields of travel and transportation, electronics, airlines, broadcasting, food services, insurance adjusting, and business machine, automotive and appliance maintenance and repair as a few that offer opportunities for skilled trained specialists.

Parelskin said that although on-the-job training may be available, you will be ahead if you report for a job already equipped with in-demand skills. He said this training is best met increasingly by private schools and suggested these steps: discover where your talents lie, decide what kind of schooling is best and select an accredited school.

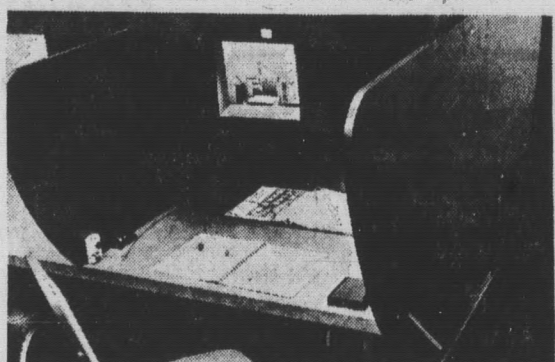
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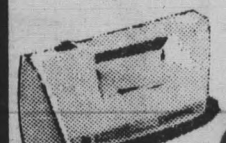
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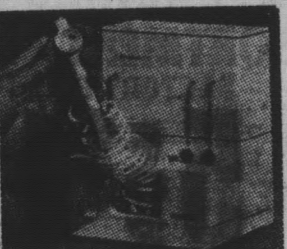


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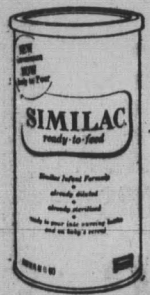
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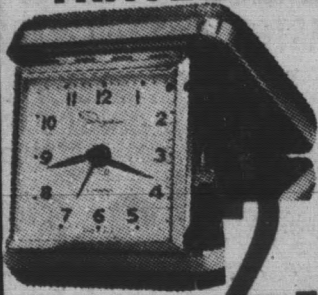
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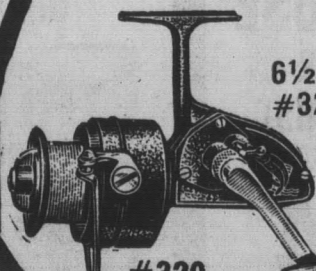


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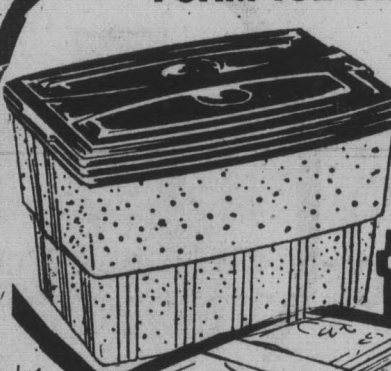
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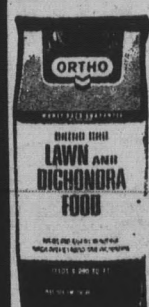
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